

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XIII. NO. 111

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1912

ONE CENT

POLITICAL MEASURES TO BE
CONSIDERED BY LOCAL WOMEN

**Active Part in Affairs
to be Taken This
Winter by Local Club
Women**

MRS. SEMPLE COMING

**President of State Federation
of Clubs Urges Very Close
Study--Widow's Pension
Bill of Chief Interest**

It is possible that Charleroi women may become actively engaged in politics during the winter. There are a number of proposed measures that will come before the legislature in which women are vitally interested, in the promotion which Charleroi women will be asked to co-operate. One of the women's societies that will probably be among the first to act is the Athens Club, by reason of its affiliation with the state Federation of Women's Clubs. At the regular fortnightly meeting last Friday a letter was read from Mrs. Samuel Semple, president of the Federation, in which was outlined a plan of action in which all the federated clubs are urged to actively engage.

The club letter contains, practical suggestions for each department of state government. To the civil reform committee it is suggested that at least four tactful women be appointed to serve as institutional visitors in each county, their names to be sent to the secretary of the board of charities. Good government classes are also recommended.

The educational department is asked to help to raise the standard in public schools by advocating better trained teachers, and better salaries; also by encouraging teachers to go to summer schools.

Government by legislation to plant forest trees in the denuded upper portion of the State and for the preservation of tracts of special beauty is suggested to the forestry department.

The legislative committee this year will press the passage of the following bills: Woman's reformatory bill, institution for the feeble-minded bill, comprehensive child labor code, shorter hours (10 per day, 54 per week) for working women, probation commission, employers' liability act, mothers' pension act, deserting husband act, minimum wage board, better fire protection measures, uniform marriage license and divorce acts, bill prohibiting husband from mortgaging property without consent of wife, control of out-door advertising, adequate provision for household economics department in State college.

Mrs. Semple will be in Charleroi on Friday, December 13, when she will be the honor guest of the Athens Club at their "Reciprocity Meeting."

In addition to the activity of the regular woman's club it is expected that he woman of the various local church societies will interest themselves in some of the proposed measures that will come up for consideration. The proposed mothers' pension act is one that will probably enlist the sympathy of all the women's societies, and as well as the proposed bill to establish a woman's reformatory in the state. The crying need for such an institution is made manifest.

(Continued on fourth page)

Dozen Caught
In One Raid

**Police Break up Interesting
Game Among Litwish on
Oakland Avenue**

A dozen men were arrested and from 12 to 15 cases of beer and a quantity of whiskey were confiscated by the police in a raid of a Litwish gathering at 915 Oakland avenue at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Mike Russell seemed to be the man in charge of affairs. Information against the place was made by a former associate of the men.

When the police entered the Litwish were gathered about tables playing cards. No money was in evidence although it was believed there had been gambling. Booze was very much in evidence. Much of it had been downed.

All the men were brought to the lockup in the patrol wagon, it requiring two trips. Russell maintained that they had been running a club.

Russell left a forfeit of \$25 to insure his appearance before the burgess on Tuesday night. The others posted forfeits of \$10 each.

DONORA
BEATEN
EASILY

**Dexter Very and Char-
leroi Folks Win in
Football**

PLAYING REMARKABLE

Up until last Saturday some people had little conception of the real reason why during the last two seasons State College has had such a wonderful football team. Now they know. The reason, that is the one of the chief reasons, was over at the ball ground Saturday afternoon. The reason's name is Dexter Very, and as the Donora boys who attempted to show Charleroi football, with tears admit, Very is very, very good. In a hot struggle Very, Tom Mangan, Alex Gray and from eight to eleven other stars for Charleroi thrashed the strong Donora team, with the slippery Furlong at the helm by the score of 31 to 0. Mangan and Very secured most of the credit slips for high scores. Riggs broke into the line with one touchdown.

The first thing that Very did was to make a 20-yard gain. Gray in the kick off rolled the ball just far enough so Very got to it first. Seizing the bulb as he ran he flitted through the Donora fellows like a spectre. Soon Donora got the ball, but weren't able to keep it long. Furlong tried a forward pass but Jacobs grabbed the ball, making a good gain. On two downs Charleroi pilfered 25 yards. T. Mangan rounded the right end for 35.

(Continued on fourth page)

IMPRESSIVE RITES
HELD BY ELKS TO
COMMEMORATE DEAD

**Pay Beautiful Tribute to Deceased Brothers--
H. J. Westwood, of New York Makes
Address of Afternoon**

Beautiful and impressive, yet marked with a certain simplicity, the annual lodge of sorrow to commemorate the lives of their honored dead was held by Charleroi Lodge, No. 494, B. P. O. Elks, Sunday afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal church.

Decorated with palms and ferns the church presented a scene that was in keeping with the sentiment of the day. Each person held or wore a white or a pink carnation. The memorial services were held to extend the honors of the lodge publicly to the one member in particular who died during the last year—Sesh Kennedy Long—and in general to the twenty-one who had gone before.

Hugh E. Fergus, Esq., exalted ruler of the lodge, was master of ceremonies. The invocation was said by Rev. C. P. Bastian after Mr. Fergus had in a brief address declared the services open, and the opening ode had been sung.

W. R. Gaut, of the Charleroi lodge delivered the eulogy. He paid the one who had died during the last year a fine tribute of affection, holding him as an example to the brothers as a noble character, whose attributes fitted him well for the highest position in the lodge which he occupied when summoned by death.

Herman J. Westwood, of Dunkirk, N. Y., an Elk of note, delivered the address of the afternoon. His subject was "Visible Immortality." He said that for the time being the invisible immortality would be left to the ecclesiastics to argue out as they saw

PASSENGERS GET
SHAKING UP WHEN
CAR JUMPS TRACK

A local car of the Charleroi division of the Pittsburgh Railways company jumped the track near the Monessen ferry this morning on a trip from Monongahela to Charleroi and gave the passengers a severe shaking up. R. L. Dotts, of Marianna is said to be the most injured having a few of his teeth loosened when the stove fell against him. It is supposed that the reason for the car jumping the track was that the brake shoes dropped. Very little damage was done to the car, which was replaced on the track after a time.

**SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE
MIGHT'S AUDITORIUM.**
Charley Oldham of Nivola's Orchestra Pittsburgh will sing all the latest song hits. Comes highly recommended. Don't miss hearing him. 111-16

Premier Oat and Corn Flakes. Always fresh at the City Grocery. 421-12

STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
ORDERS ROAD WORK STOPPEDSamaritan
In Danger

**Construction Contractor Prof-
fers Aid and Gets Shot
at for Trouble**

His offer to help a half-drunken foreigner across a ditch nearly resulted in the death of H. J. Fike, a superintendent of the Charleroi Water company development work, on Sunday afternoon. Two Italians were coming from North Charleroi hill Sunday afternoon. They attempted to step across the deep ditch of the water company on Lincoln avenue near the lower end of town. Fearful that they would fall in, Fike took hold of the arm of the Italian in the lead, to assist him. His companion mistook evidently the intention of Fike and called him a vile name, while rushing to attack. A fight ensued, in which the Italians were worsted by Fike and his brother. The companion drew an eight inch knife. When beaten off they took up over the hill, and a distance away one drew a revolver and fired. The bullet whistled uncomfortably near to Fike's head.

John Tonini was arrested by the police. He gave up his wicked looking knife. His companion is not to be found. Tonini left a forfeit to appear before Burgess Risbeck.

MRS. GEE
IS CALLED
BY DEATH

**Well Known Woman
Dies at Her Home on
Third Street**

LOYAL CHURCH WORKER

Mrs. James Gee, aged 58 years, a well known woman of Charleroi, died on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the home on Third street, after an illness of some duration. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Mary's Episcopal church. Interment will be in the Charleroi cemetery.

Although burdened with the cares of a large family, Mrs. Gee found time to perform many duties of love and humanity to her neighbors and to the cause of religion. A consistent member of St. Mary's Episcopal congregation, she assumed the care of the church for a number of years, not for the remuneration there was in it, but chiefly as a work of duty to the church. She went about doing good in her humble way and her many acts of love and kindness to others particularly endeared her to her friends and neighbors. Her death is mourned by a large and sincere circle of friends.

Her husband, four sons, five daughters and two sisters survive.

**Instructions Received by
Contractors on Sec-
tions Running Through
Charleroi**

COMES AT WRONG TIME

**Part of Road Finished and
Another Part in Need of
Attention to Put it in Pas-
sable Shape**

Contractors on the construction of the State roads leading out from Charleroi along Lincoln avenue and along McKean avenue, have received word from the State Highway department to stop work. Definite reasons are not given for the order. Council will take up them later, probably at their meeting tomorrow night.

On the road leading out Lincoln avenue, Hastings and Piper have been proceeding rapidly, their work being facilitated by the good weather of the late fall. They have practically gotten some of the road completed. At the end of the stretch farthest from the borough line nearly all the work has been done. On this end there is a stretch about 400 feet long that is well along towards completion. In the center there is about 600 feet remaining to be finished.

The road has been given a good foundation, and it would take very little to put it in shape for the winter. This is a question that council will take up. It is probable that a petition will be formulated to the state department that the contractors be allowed to continue their work until the road has been made passable for the winter, at least.

The 600 foot stretch in the central part of the section is where the course of the highway was changed, and a deep fill made. No paving will be done on that stretch this year, but it will be fixed up temporarily to serve until next spring.

Goes to Monongahela.
Ralph Clutter has assumed a position as assistant baggage master for the Pennsylvania Railroad at Monongahela, a position left vacant by the resignation of Jay Reeves to accept a place in the main office of the American Steel and Wire company at Donora.

Attended McKeesport Meeting.
Among those who went from Charleroi to attend the Billy Sunday meetings at McKeesport Sunday were O. A. Phalan, William E. McFall, D. N. Hall, Fred Clerihue, Robert Booth, George D. Clarke and J. M. Whitlatch.

The daughters are Mrs. George Mills of England; Mrs. James Fillingham; Mrs. Joseph Towns, Mrs. Frank Zettler of Charleroi and Miss Jane at home. The sons are James, John, William and Edward. Mrs. T. Rosbottom and Mrs. S. Rock, both of Charleroi are sisters.

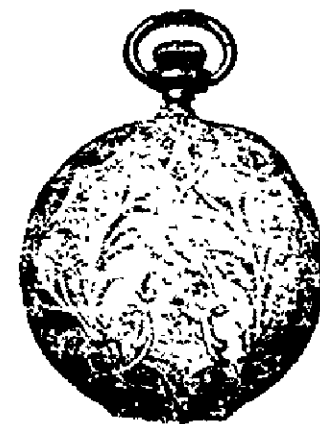
Home made jellies, preserves and canned fruits at the Methodist Bazaar, December 5 and 6. 111-11

Best Books For Boys

The Border Boy Series, 25¢ vol. 1 titles:
The Border Boys on the Trail.
The Border Boys Across the Frontier.
The Border Boys with the Mexican Rangers.
The Border Boys with the Texas Rangers (new.)
The Boy Inventor Series, 25¢ vol. 3 titles:
The Boy Inventors Wireless Triumph.
The Boy Inventors and the Vanishing Gun.
The Boy Inventors' Diving Torpedo Boat.
Edward S. Ellis Series, 25¢ vol. 20 titles:
Bill Biddon, Trapper.
The Forest Spy.
The Frontier Angel. Others.
The Boy Scout Series, 25¢ vol. 5 titles.
Boy Scouts Mountain Camp (new).
Boy Scouts for Uncle Sam (new).
The Bungalow Boy Series, 25¢ vol. 4 titles.
The Bungalow Boys on the Great Lakes. (New).
The Boy Aviator Series, 25¢ 7 titles.
Boy Aviators' Flight for a Fortune (new).
Alger Boys Series, 10¢ and 25¢ vol. 60 titles.

Might's Book Store

INGERSOLL WATCHES



See our window display of Watches.
Prices \$1.00 up to \$25.00. Every watch
is guaranteed to keep good time.

How about one for your boy for
Christmas.

By paying a small deposit you can
have any article laid away for Christ-
mas.

John B. Schafer
Manufacturing Jeweler

Increased Ambition

Young men who desire to be
successful should not slacken in
their pace to accomplish something
worth while. As your income in-
creases it is to your advantage to
increase your deposits in the bank.
New accounts are cordially in-
vited.



Open Saturday Evenings from 8.00 to 9 o'clock
4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

J. K. Toner, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

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One Year.....\$2.00
Six Months.....\$1.50
Three Months......75
Subscriptions payable in advance.

Delivered by carrier in Charleroi at six cents per week.

Communications of public interest are always welcome, but as an evidence of good faith and not necessarily for publication, must invariably bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

Bell 76 Charleroi 76

Member of the Monongahela Valley Press Association.

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch, first insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as business locals, notices of meetings, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official, and similar advertising including that for settlement of estates, public sales, stock estray notices, notices to teachers, 10 cents per line, first insertion, 5 cents a line each additional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

G. S. Might.....Charleroi
Mrs. Belle Sharpnack.....Lock No. 4
T. Hixenbaugh.....Belle Vernon

SHOULD KEEP AT WORK.

The statement that the contractors who are constructing the State road along the Lincoln avenue extension in the borough have received orders from the department at Harrisburg to suspend work for the winter is meeting with considerable opposition on the part of the people of Charleroi. As a matter of course if winter sets in at once further work will be impossible, but if the moderate weather of the past few weeks should continue for even a couple of weeks longer, the road can be pushed still further along toward completion.

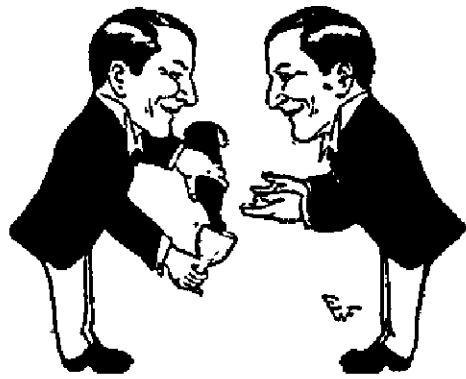
As this road is probably the most important artery of commerce to Charleroi, the business people, as well as the residents generally, are anxious to see it put in as good shape as possible for the unsettled weather during the winter and early spring. While the road cannot be completed this season, every day's additional work now counts very materially in making a passable thoroughfare in and out of town. It is stated that the contractors are willing and anxious to continue the work as long as the weather is suitable, and it is hoped that the state department will grant the permission to continue. Every rod of good road now out Maple Creek is an essential in the effort to reduce the cost of living.

MOVEMENT IS GAINING.

Systematic work in behalf of a mother's pension bill in the coming session of the Pennsylvania Legislature is bearing good fruit. In the campaign inaugurated in Allegheny county by the Young Ladies' Relief Society, scores of prominent Pittsburghers have volunteered their support. The society has 500 photographs which strikingly illustrate the need of preserving the family under the parental roof. These show happy children who have been reared under a mother's watchful care in a humble home, besides the wistful little ones that are growing up aimlessly on the charity of public institutions. Lantern slides will be made from the photographs and these will be shown at public meetings.

Charleroi women should co-operate in this movement. We have many church and women's societies in town who could materially help this work along. The Athene Club, through the medium of the State Federation

Our Moving Picture Show



In the big city's great white way
He found life both rapid and gay.
But the sermon was preached
When the bottom he reached,
And the inevitable costs were to pay.

Watch this space tomorrow.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

Fred C. Kelly, who writes entertaining "Stories of Statesmen" from the National Capital for the Pittsburgh Dispatch says that Jim Faulkner, the political writer, was talking glowingly to Senator Boies Penrose about the work of the dictaphone and of its importance in Ohio politics.

Penrose grew interested. "Why," he said, "if the thing will do all you say, a man would never feel safe in holding a quiet political conference in his room, lest the whole conversation be known in a few minutes to other factions."

"Yes, that's true," admitted Faulkner; "it's certainly an ingenious thing."

"And do you mean to say," suddenly asked Penrose, bringing his huge fist down on the table, "that such a diabolical contrivance is not prohibited by statute?"

"Do you know that Pennsylvanians are the greatest bread eaters of any people in the union," said Dr. C. E. Wood of Monongahela at a spread in that town at which a small company of men were gathered the other evening. "I did not realize it until once I visited in Delaware for a couple of weeks, and at no time during my stay was there bread enough on the table to satisfy by individual appetite. The people all wondered at my penchant for bread, and thought I was a sort of a freak in that line, whereas I have only a normal Pennsylvanian's consumption of bread. Afterward, in traveling throughout various other states, I observed the same thing—that no people eat bread like the Pennsylvanians."

"I ran up against the same experience, in Tennessee," said another guest at the table. "There they always serve biscuits, hot corn bread or hot egg bread—as they called it—at each meal. Real bread, the staff of life as we know it. They used to have on the side to meet the demands of freak boarders like myself. Light bread, they called it, and none of the natives ever touched it when hot bread was on the table. In the mornings for breakfast they invariably serve hot soda biscuit, just as we serve griddle cakes."

"I have some friends who moved here from Maine, and they remarked the first thing on the large amount of bread eaten here, stating in the east they never had so much bread on the table at every meal as they do in Pennsylvania."

CHEERFUL NEWS

For Feeble Old People.

As one grows old the waste of the system becomes more rapid than repair, the organs act more slowly and less effectually than in youth, the circulation is poor, the blood thin and digestion weak.

Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron tonic without oil is the ideal strengthener and body-builder for old folks, for it contains the very elements needed to rebuild wasting tissues and replace weakness with strength. Vinol also fortifies the system against colds and thus prevents pneumonia.

A grand niece of Alexander Hamilton over eighty years of age once remarked: Vinol is a god-send to old people. Thanks to Vinol I have a hearty appetite, sleep soundly, feel active and well. It is the finest tonic and strength creator I have ever used.

If Vinol fails to build up the feeble old people and create strength we will return your money. Piper Brothers, Druggists.

Read the Mail

Maddened by Census Questions.

Serious results followed the taking of the 1920 census in Japan. Observing with approval the work of western countries, the authorities thought it advisable to take statistics of population and for that purpose sent out to all householders notices enjoining them to furnish them with full particulars of their families, age, sex, etc. This step was misconstrued in one of the villages, where suspicion was expressed that Japan was about to be sold or at least some of the people were to be sold to foreigners who were desirous of ascertaining the number of males, etc., before closing the bargain in order to find out what price to pay according to the quantity of blood that would be forthcoming. It was a Japanese belief the foreigners squeezed the blood from all who came into their power. Excited and enraged mobs soon collected and attacked the village offices, and it was some time before order could be restored.—Argonaut.

Mexico's Goat.

To get your goat in Mexico has no meaning other than to say unlawful hands on the quadruped. The goat is to Mexico what the sheep is to Australia and beef to old England and more, because it is both meat and drink. The republic of brilliant and boudis could not get along without the humble little animal. We have at ways associated with Harlem back yards and a diet of tin cans. Its flesh sells at 14 cents a pound, Mexican money, and a steaming stew or tender young kid is not to be despised by a hungry man. Every Mexican hotel serves goat meat in some form or other. A fat goat sells for \$3 on the hoof, and a lean one brings only \$1.50. The tallow sells at 12 cents a pound and is commonly used in place of lard. The skins are worth \$1.50 each, and the milk retails at 12½ cents a quart.—New York Press.

The Zodiacal Light.

There is a strange light in the heavens appearing after sunset in the late winter and in spring and before sunrise in the autumn, but few persons in our latitudes have ever seen it. In the equatorial regions, however, and in certain parts of the tropics the zodiacal light appears with great splendor, and some remarkable views of it were obtained by a French expedition to the interior of the Sahara, undertaken for the purpose of studying the effects of the unclouded sun on the dry air of the desert. The mysterious light, in the form of a vast triangle, rising high in the heavens, appeared nearly three times as bright as the Milky Way. Science has not entirely solved the problem of the origin of this light, but it is thought that it is an appendage of the sun.—Harper's Weekly.

Hedgehog as Food.

The hedgehog as food is even more neglected than the frog, yet those who have tasted a properly cooked hedgehog proclaim it the best eating of all our native wild animals. According to Mr. Harwood Brierley, "the hedgehog may be stewed or spit-roasted, toasted or roasted. But it tastes best baked in clay in a wood fire." * * * As the incrustation comes off it brings also the adhering spines and all the skin, leaving a luxurious little joint complete, emitting an appetizing reminder of anything from hare to young pork. The hedgehog so treated consists of white, sweet, tender flesh, nowhere inferior to sucking pig or a spring chicken, the flavor being even more delicate than the savor."—London Chronicle.

A Good Excuse.

After the Duke of Wellington's victorious campaigns the University of Oxford complimented the duke himself and his principal officers by conferring upon them the honorary and not very appropriate degree of doctor of civil laws. At that time the fees were heavy, and one of the distinguished soldiers who had gathered more honor than profit in the wars declined the proffered degree in the following verse.

Oxford, I know you wish me well,
But please let me be.
I can't, alas, be D. C. L.
For want of £ s. d.

Mermaids.

All the world over there are legends about mermaids. The Chinese tell stories not unlike others about the sea woman of their southern seas. Many kind is taught on the most excellent evidence that a mermaid was captured at Bangor, on the shores of the Belfast lough, in the sixth century, while another caught at Edam in 1403 was carried to Haarlem and kept there for many years.

Logical.

"John, dear, why are some women called Amazons?"
"Well, my dear, you remember our geographies said the Amazon has the largest mouth?"

But she went out and slammed the door before he could say any more. London Mail.

Makes the Most of It.

"What sort of a chap is he?"
"Well, after a beggar has touched him for a dime he'll tell you he 'gave a little dinner to an acquaintance of his.'"—Lippincott's.

Up to Date.

Fendist—Yep, I reckon I got old man Peever this morning for fair. His son—Did ye shoot him, pop? Fendist—Course not. Better'n that. I got him on my note.—Puck.

Be sure no man was ever discontented with the world who did his duty in it.—Southey.

Raleigh's Pipe.

A pipe with a history is in the possession of a collector in London. It was once the property of Sir Walter Raleigh and is not unlike the letter "Y" in shape. For centuries it has been kept in an iron box dated "Anno 1527." It is constructed in four pieces of wood, rudely carved with dogs' heads and with the faces of Indians. In the bowl there is a cap about as large as the bowl itself, and attached to the stem is a string of beads made of the same wood as the pipe. In this stem a powerful whistle has been cut, and the suggestion is that Sir Walter used it to summon his servants. The Archaeological society exhibited this pipe at Guildhall in the middle of the last century, the inscription accompanying it bearing these words: "The original pipe of the above celebrated Historian of the World and who first introduced tobacco and potatoes into England." Tradition, corroborated by a parchment in the possession of the owner, states that this pipe was smoked by Sir Walter Raleigh on the scaffold just before his execution and handed to one of his relatives as a memento of him.

Franklin the Citizen.

Franklin was particular about the way of doing business. He was particular about the way in which he made his money. When he first started his newspaper in Philadelphia his rival was Bradford, who, in addition to publishing a paper, was postmaster general of the colonies. Bradford used his authority as postmaster general to practically exclude Franklin's papers from the mail by forbidding the post-riders to carry them. Franklin shortly after succeeded Bradford as postmaster general. Here was the opportunity to build a monopoly and crush his old rival, but the thought never seems to have entered his head that the newspaper business of the colonies belonged to him. He says of Bradford in his attempt to crush Franklin's newspaper, "I thought so meanly of him for it that when I afterward came into his situation I took care never to imitate him."

A War Bismarck Forgot.

The smallest of Europe's sovereign states, Liechtenstein, has a monarch and a parliament, but no taxes and no army. Its finances are provided by its Prince John II, who in return nominates three of its fifteen members of parliament. At the time of the Austro-Prussian war the principality sided with Austria and mobilized an army of 100 of all ranks to share in the fighting. But Liechtenstein's army never smelled fire, and Liechtenstein itself was quite overlooked in the peace negotiations at the end of the war. Fifteen years later Bismarck discovered that his country was still technically at war with this miniature state, and in strict accordance with the etiquette of such things pourparlers took place, and a formal treaty of peace was signed between the two countries.—Westminster Gazette.

A Stone Eater.

The oddest diet in the world is stones. In an old volume of the Gentleman's Magazine is described the discovery of a stone eater "in a northern inhabited island" by the crew of a Dutch ship. They brought him to France in May, 1760, where he was submitted to all kinds of scientific tests. It was proved that he thrived better on stones than on any other food, and his dinner usually consisted of large sized flints, with powdered marbles for dessert. He became a great attraction at fashionable gatherings, where he amused the guests by swallowing stones and afterward convincing them that there was no deception by making them rattle in his stomach.—London Chronicle.

Mental Suggestion.

The elder Rothschild once proved the value of mental suggestion as regards money matters. Receiving by special courier the news of the result of a Napoleonic battle he went to a prominent corner in the financial district and stood against a post, the figure of abject despair and discouragement. "We are beaten and lost!" declared the people. And they dumped their stocks in the market, and the elder Rothschild, through his agents, bought their stocks up in a hurry before the news was received by the people that the battle had been a victory and not a disaster.

As Good as Married.

First Sailor—No, Bill, yer don't really know what life is till yer get spliced. Second Sailor—W'y, shiver me timbers, messmate! I've never been married, true, but I've had yeller fever and cholera. I've been frostbit, drowned, burned alive, eat by a shark, blowed up at sea and operated on for cancer. Wot more does a reasonable chap want?—London Globe.

Different Medicine.

Mr. Courtney (datteringly)—I had the blues when I came here tonight, Miss Fisher, but they are all gone now. You are as good as medicine. Miss Fisher's Little Brother—Yes, father himself says she'll be a drug in the market if she doesn't catch on to some fellow soon.

Precisely Located.

"Where were the kings of England crowned?" was the question on an examination paper.
"On their heads," wrote a boy in the space left for the answer.

Paradoxical.

Mother—My son, haven't I told you it is poor form to dip your bread in your coffee? Harry (aged five)—Yes, mother; but it's good taste.—Judge's Library.

The Time Table.

The time table was invented in the days of the early railways and so many faults that something had to be done to divert attention of the public.

The ordinary one road time table is confusing enough, but the sort that affect to other information as to the running of trains on connecting lines are the ones that cause strong men to leap from the clutch of their keepers and race choo-chooing hither and yon.

You are going to take No. 8 from Ooppsquash to Ippledong on the O. G. and N. B. You find that to do this you leave No. 8 at Goussofa and connect with No. 32 on the P. L. and U. C. for Wibbleville, where you catch No. 17. The man who sells you the ticket makes this plain to you. But when you try to unravel the time card you discover that you are also governed by Note B and three or four references. At Wibbleville you learn that No. 17, according to Note C, runs only on Thursdays when it is raining and you will have to wait until 9:22 p. m. and take No. 13.

The simplest way to use a time table is to add the figures in any one column, divide the sum by the amount of your fare and stay at home.

Ignatius Donnelly cherished a theory that Bacon also wrote the time tables.—Chicago Post.

Pagodas in Burma.

Eight or nine miles below Mandalay, in Burma, the right bank of the Irrawaddy is hilly, and in the neighborhood of the old Burmese town of Sugaing the hills are dotted all over with pagodas. These are not temples, says a writer in the Wide World Magazine, but are built by pious people as offerings to the supreme power, it being generally believed that such acts of devotion count to the builders' credit in the next world. The pagodas are of all kinds, according to the means of the builders, from primitive white-washed structures to ornate erections with grotesque gilded lions. The lions have various meanings, but stand chiefly as a reminder of unselfish devotion. An ancient Burmese legend, taught to all Burmese children, is that of a lioness who nursed and guarded the baby son of a king and who died of a broken heart when the prince grew up and went away.

Cigars and Income.

Editorial query: Are the author's data correct? Check yourself and see.
A dollar a day man smokes three for 5 cents cigars.
Two dollar a day man smokes five cent cigars.
Four dollar a day man smokes ten cent cigars.
Eight dollar a day man smokes three for 50 cents cigars.
Sixteen dollar a day man smokes twenty-five cent cigars.
Thirty-two dollar a day man smokes three for 50 cents cigars.
Sixty-four dollar a day man smokes ten cent cigars.
On hundred and twenty-eight dollar a day man smokes five cent cigars.
Two hundred and fifty-six dollar a day man smokes three for 5 cents cigars.

Editorial query No. 2: If the author's data are correct what's the answer.—New York World.

Japan's Anthem.

The Japanese national anthem is the most poetically worded in the world, with the possible exception of the Norwegian, "Ja, vi elsker," written by Bjornstjerne Bjornson. That is, of course, a matter of opinion, but the Japanese anthem is commendably short and makes, in its English form, an eminently pleasing poem. Its ten lines are as follows:

Until this grain of sand,
Tossed by each wavelet's freak,
Grow to a cloud grey peak,
Towering above the land;
Until the drowsy flake
Beading this blossom's gold
Swells to a mighty lake—
And upon its untold
Joy to my manifold
Add for our sovereign's sake.
—London Chronicle.

Panoramas.

The panorama was invented by one Robert Barker of Scotland as far back as 1791. In 1798 Barker exhibited at Edinburgh a view of that city painted around the walls of a circular building, the first picture of its kind ever seen. He then commenced similar exhibitions in London, having adopted the name "panorama." He later on built commodious quarters in Leicester square for his exhibitions. Barker died in 1806, leaving his well nigh perfected art to be continued by others.

A Useless Question.

Aunt Eliza came up the walk and said to her small nephew:
"Good morning, Willie. Is your mother in?"

"Sure she's in," replied Willie truculently. "Do you s'pose I'd be working in the garden on Saturday morning if she wasn't?"

Her Method.

Rinks—Do you save much?
Winkes—No. As soon as I save a dollar my wife saves ten cents more by spending it for something that's marked down.—New York Globe.

Believed Him.

He indignantly—I beg your pardon, miss, but I always keep my word. She (complacently)—I can easily believe that, for no one would take it.

Precaution.

Briggs—Does your wife laugh when you tell her a funny story? Briggs—Oh, yes! I always tell her beforehand that it is funny.

A friendly thought is the purest gift a man can afford to man.—Coryia.

Speed of a Hare.
Some motorists in the Belfast North-
ern Whig tell a very interesting story
that illustrates how fast a hare can
run. At a certain part of the tour the
way ran straight for about two miles
with banks and hedges on either side.
Just about the beginning of this
stretch a hare started out from the
side and dashed along in front, right in
the center of the road. Its ears were
laid back, but every few seconds it
raised first one ear and then the other,
evidently to hear if the great racing
enemy was coming too near. The speed
of the motor was increased until it
reached twenty-six or twenty-seven
miles an hour. If increased further it
would have run down the hare. The
race continued for almost a mile and
a half. At last an open gate into a
field appeared, and through this the animal
dashed. The motor was slowed
down and from the slope of the road
the men could see the hare running
at full speed right across the large
field. Evidently it had not been tired
by its mighty efforts to keep ahead of
the automobile.

The Famous Old Willow Wars.
You may know a plate of old willow
ware by this decoration: On the right
there is a mandarin's country seat. In
the foreground there should be a pavilion,
in the background an orange
tree and to the right a peach tree. The
place is inclosed by a fence, and
through the estate there should wander
a brook, and in this brook there is an
island high at the left side, with a cottage
on it. Over the brook there is a bridge,
and on it there should be three figures.
The willow tree, the famous
willow tree, is at one end and a garden-
er's cottage at the other. Two birds
are high in the air above the picture.
The whole is supposed to tell the ro-
mance of the mandarin's daughter, who
is one of the figures on the bridge. The
others are her lover and the mandarin
himself. The birds are turtledoves,
into which the lovers were changed by
the gods that they might escape the
wrath of Father Mandarin, who pur-
sued them.

A Poet's Homely Face.
The poet Rogers was afflicted with a
notably unpleasant, cadaverous coun-
tenance, which, with all his intellectual
power, was a mortification to him. To
hide his amonance he joked about his
ugliness incessantly and deceived his
friends into supposing him indifferent
to it. He once turned to Sydney
Smith, who, with Byron and Moore,
was dining with him, and said:
"Chantrey wants to perpetuate this
miserable face of mine. What pose
would you suggest that I should take?"
"If you really wish to spare the
world as much as possible," said the
wit, "I would, if I were you, be taken
at my papers, my face buried in my
hands."

Rogers laughed with the other per-
sons present, but he shot a malignant
glance at the jester and, it is said, never
fully forgave him for the bonmot.

A Primitive Partnership.
There are three partners in a boat in
a Yorkshire fishing village who will
not accept a check because the bank
is too far away. They have two miles
to walk to get their money orders cash-
ed. Only one of the three is able to
read and write, and he draws the mon-
ey, and then the three sit at a table
and divide it.

"One for you," says the leader, and
places a sovereign in front of one part-
ner. "One for thee"—and another sov-
ereign is put in front of the other part-
ner. "And one for me"—and he places
another at his own corner.

And so he goes on, "One for you, one
for thee, and one for me," until the
sovereigns are equally shared, then the
silver and even the pence are divided
in the same way.—London Mail.

His First Chance.
A certain railway magnate is anxious
to have his young son acquire a work-
ing knowledge of husbandry, including
the art of carving, says the Cleveland
Plain Dealer. The other day the young-
ster had a practical lesson when asked
to preside at the table and distribute a
roast chicken.

He gave his mother a drumstick and
the next to his father. Each of the
sisters he helped to a wing. And then
he sliced up pretty nearly all the breast
for himself.

"It's my first chance to get all the
white meat I want," he said, "and I'm
just going to try how it tastes."

Strange Young Man.
"Didn't I see your daughter with a
strange young man last night?"
"You certainly did. When he asked
daughter to go with him for some ice
cream he asked her mother to go along,
and he went home at 10 o'clock with-
out any hints, and he wears same socks
and doesn't seem to think he knows it
all. He certainly is a strange young
man!"—Houston Post.

Gallant.
"That pea will never come to perfec-
tion," remarked a young woman walk-
ing through a garden with Sydney
Smith.

"Then let me lead perfection to the
pea," said he, gallantly offering her his
arm.

Where to Get It.
"A simple look is all I crave," said
the sentimental young man to the
beatrix.

"Then you'd better consult your mir-
ror," she replied tartly.

Not Either as Yet.
"Er—I want some sort of a present
for a young lady."
"Sweetheart or sister?"
"Er—why, she hasn't said which she
will be yet."

Beauty of the Zebra.
The zebra is perhaps of all quadru-
peds the best made and most beauti-
fully clad by the hand of nature. In
the figure and traces of the horse it
adds the elegance of the stag, and the
black and white bands with which its
body is ornamented are arranged with
such wonderful symmetry that we
might almost be disposed to imagine
that rule and compass had been em-
ployed in their formation. These al-
ternate bands are narrow, parallel and
exactly separated. They extend not
only over the body, but the head, thick
and legs and even over the ears and
tail. They follow so exactly the con-
tour of the different forms that they
exhibit the entire figure in the most
advantageous point of view. In the
female these bands are alternately
black and white. In the male they
are black and yellow, but always of
a lively and brilliant tint. They also
rest upon a ground of short, fine and
copious hairs, whose luster consider-
ably augments the general beauty of the
colors.—Exchange.

Our Wonderful Eyes.
Is there anything so wonderful as
the eye? No matter how cold the
weather may be, the eye never fails
in the wildest of blizzards, when the
thermometer registers many degrees
below zero, when the feet and fingers
freeze, when the throat freezes, when
even the torso, swathed in sweaters
and channels skin vestings, freezes;
when the nose and ears are frost bit-
ten, when the hair even crackles to the
blast—when all is lost apparently, the
eyes suffer no pain, but continue to per-
form their normal functions. The peo-
ple of the most inclement, most frigid
regions of the extreme north bundle up
everything but their eyes. "The eyes
are never frostbitten. They seem to
suffer only in a strong wind which car-
ries in its current some irritating sub-
stance. And yet, notwithstanding this,
the eyes are the most sensitive of our
several organs."

Banking the Fire.
Banking the fire is a very simple
process. It is easier to bank a fire
than to bank anything else we know
of. We have not been able to bank
anything excepting a fire for several
years. Place the ashes in the four
sifter and thus sprinkle them care-
fully over the coals—three teaspoonfuls
for a small furnace, the kind that
goes out every five minutes, and five
teaspoonfuls for one of the battleship
variety. Close all of the drafts or
leave all of them open, as you choose.
Turn out the gas in the basement, lock
the kitchen door, take your dose of
family tea, wind the clock, put out
the cat and go to bed. If these direc-
tions are followed faithfully you will
in the morning find one of two condi-
tions—the fire will be going or it will
be out.—Boston Globe.

Beauty Never Dies.
Nothing of beauty dies without hav-
ing purified something, nor can ought
of beauty be lost. Let us not be afraid
of sowing it along the road. It may
remain there for weeks or years, but
like the diamond it cannot dissolve,
and finally there will pass some one
whom its glitter will attract. He will
pick it up and go his way rejoicing.
Then why keep back a lofty, beautiful
word, for that you doubt others will
understand? An instant of higher good-
ness was impending over you. Why
hinder its coming even though you be-
lieve not that those about you will
profit thereby? What if you are among
the men of the valley, is that sufficient
reason for checking the instinctive
movement of your soul toward the
mountain peaks?—Maurice Maeterlinck.

Herculaneum and Pompeii.
The twin cities of mournful destiny
were both engulfed at the same time—
August, 79 A. D. The reason why
Herculaneum has not been excavated
to the same extent as Pompeii is owing
to the fact that it was covered with a
much harder material than was Pom-
peii; the dust predominating in Pom-
peii, while the lava prevailed over the
Herculaneum. There is not much more
about the eventful opening up of both
cities. Human curiosity, together with
the demands of history and science,
will not rest until Herculaneum has
been made to tell its secrets. New
York American.

Norway in Scotland.
The Orkney and Shetland islands
strictly speaking belong to the king-
dom of Norway. Toward the close of
the fifteenth century King Christian
of Norway pledged the Orkneys and
the Shetlands over which his rule
was undisputed to King James III
of Scotland for the payment of the
dowry of his daughter Margaret who
became queen of Scotland. The
pledge has not been redeemed.

Selecting Judges.
Dr. Franklin thought that judges
ought to be appointed by lawyers, for,
added the shrewd man, in Scotland,
where this practice prevails, they al-
ways select the ablest member of the
profession in order to get rid of him
and share his practice among them-
selves.

Three of Them.
Dearborn—Do you know the seven
wonders of the world? Wabash—Well,
I know three of them: Dearborn—Only
three? Wabash—Yes; I've only got
three sons, you know. Exchange.

Easy Enough.
Dyer—I have no trouble keeping
awake during the sermon. River—How
do you do it? Dyer—By paying
myself.

When you are so tired that you
can't sleep, you are in a bad way.

Hospital Wireless.
"A very efficient system of wireless
telegraphy exists in every hospital."
Patients have the knack of transmitting
messages; otherwise the news of seri-
ous cases would not travel so quickly
and accurately from ward to ward. It
is contrary to the rules for hospital at-
tendants to retail gossip, and most of
them observe strict secrecy, yet not-
withstanding that precaution there is
never an interesting case in the build-
ing whose history is not known and
discussed in the remotest corner.

"Last week a boy suffering with a
peculiar kind of throat trouble was
brought into a first floor ward. The
doctors were very much interested in
the case, yet they took special pains
never to mention it in the hearing of
another patient. But for all the good
their caution did they might as well
have talked on the case in every
ward, for when the boy died men and
women all about the hospital said to
the nurses: 'So that poor boy died,
did he? I suppose there wasn't much
hope for him from the start.'"
"How did the news travel?"—New
York Press.

The Horn of the Unicorn.
The horn of the unicorn was reputed
instantly to reveal poison in a dish by
sweating blood, and great was the ri-
valry as to the possession of the finest
specimen while this belief still flour-
ished. Charles the Bold proudly
paraded six, two of them eight feet
long, two six feet, two five feet. Ac-
cording to Bevenuto Cellini, "the
finest ever seen, which had cost seven-
teen thousand ducats of the Camera,"
was the one for which at the pope's
command he made a design. "The finest
thing imaginable, modeled half on a
horse and half on a stag, with a very
fine mane and other adornments."
Cortez speaks of the one at St. Denis,
as about three yards long, and Windsor
had two of four ells. The real "uni-
corn" in many cases seems to have
been the narwhal.—London Chronicle.

Few Flies in Bohemia.
Bohemia is singularly free from flies.
During the course of a meal perhaps
three or four flies appear during the
season. In restaurants there are very
few flies. There screen doors to keep
out flies and other insects are unknown.
The buildings are all constructed of
brick, stone or concrete. The docks
along the river front are of granite.
The pavements and sidewalks are made
of granite blocks. There are no wood-
en sidewalks, stairways or buildings in
the city. Decayed vegetable or animal
matter is not openly exposed to flies,
and the streets are frequently cleaned
during each day. There are no open
drains in the city to attract and breed
flies. The absence of flies can only be
ascribed to the lack of breeding places.

Windmills as Newspapers.
In Holland births, marriages and
deaths, instead of being recorded in
newspapers, are indicated by wind-
mills. When a miller gets married he
stops his mill with the arms of the
wheel in a slanting position and with
the sails unfurled. His friends and
guests frequently do likewise with
their mills, in token of the ceremony.
To indicate a birth the wheel is
stopped with the arms in a slanting
position, but at a more acute angle
than for a marriage and with the
two upper sails unfurled. Should a
miller die the sails of his mill are all
furled and the wheel is turned round
until the arms form an upright cross,
in which position they are left until
after the funeral has taken place.

Always Raining.
There is a group of islands to the
south of New Zealand called the Sis-
ters, or Seven Sisters, which are re-
puted to be subjected to a practically
constant rainfall. The same may be
said of the islands and mainland of
Tierra del Fuego, saving for the dif-
ference that the rain often takes form
of sleet and snow. On a line running
round the world from four to eight
or nine degrees there are patches over
which rain seldom ceases to fall. This
is called the "zone of constant precipi-
tation," but at the same time there
are several localities along it with very
little rainfall.

The Smallest Watch.
A rich resident of Moscow owns the
smallest watch in the world. It was
made in Geneva by the famous watch-
maker, W. Goeglin, and cost more
than \$25,000. It has a diameter of one-
fifth of an inch and is set in an arti-
ficially worked finger ring, which is
studded with diamonds. Goeglin is
said to have worked three years on it
and permanently weakened his eye-
sight in the task.

Pretty Poor Cigars.
"You can't tell me there is no honesty
in the world."
"How now?"
"I left a box of cigars somewhere the
other day. Somebody found it, smoked
one and returned the rest."—Washing-
ton Herald.

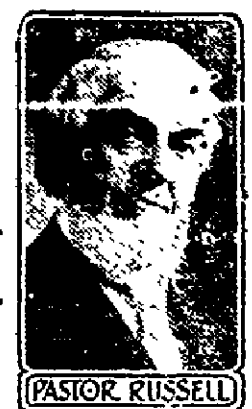
An Assurance.
"Sir, I am talking about what you
owe me. Will you please pay me some
attention?"
"Certainly, if you do not want me to
pay you anything else."—Exchange.

A Ruler.
Singleton—That's a queer sign: "Wanted—
A girl to feed rulling machine."
Wederly—Nothing queer about that.
Somebody wants a nurse-girl to look
after the baby.

Traitors are hated even by those
they favor.—Tacitus.

HOW, WHEN AND WHY A SECOND ADVENT Denver Divines on Right Track, Says Pastor Russell.

No World-Burrang—Satan to Be
Bound—Sin, Sickness and Death to
Be Conquered—Man to Be Delivered.
The Power Vested in Messiah—His
Kingdom Near—How It Will Appear.



Denver, Dec. 1.—
This city is straight-
seventeen pastors of
all denominations have
been discussing "The Sec-
ond Advent for a
month. Now comes
Pastor Russell tell-
ing us all that
"The Earth abid-
eth forever"—that
it will never be de-
stroyed by litera-
ture. According to
him the great event of Christ's Com-
ing will bring blessings such as we
all desire. He seems to have the Bible
and logic on his side too.
Pastor Russell declared that false
concepts of the Second Coming of
Christ had done great injury. The
view set forth in all orthodox creed
is that Christ will come again in the
flesh. The resurrection will take place
within twenty-four hours. The saints
will rise in the air to meet the Lord.
Then fire will come down from heav-
en, and consume the whole earth. Pre-
millennialists claim that Christ will
reign in fleshly glory a thousand years
to bless the living. The majority of
Christians disown this as ridiculous
nonsense because they believe little of
creed or Bible. A minority perceive
its inconsistency with the Bible.

What Bible Students Now See.
The "fire of that day" is symbolical,
already kindling in society, the ele-
ments of which, Capital and Labor,
are getting hotter. Soon they will
melt, the symbolical "earth" will be
consumed with the "heavens" also, the
ecclesiastical powers. Their passing
away will usher in a "new earth," or
social order, and "new heavens," the
Church in glory.

The Second Coming of Christ is as-
sociated with blessings. Messiah will
abolish the curse and bring in wonder-
ful blessings. The Day of Christ will
be "the last Day"—the great Seventh
Thousand-year Day. All humanity will
be blessed, including the dead who will
then be awakened.

Christ Comes to Reign.
As the redemption was necessary
for man's salvation so Messiah's King-
dom is necessary to accomplish restitu-
tion. The delay of more than eighteen
centuries is Scripturally explained: (1)
God designed Six Great One Thou-
sand Year Days to teach mankind the
exceeding sinfulness of sin. He pur-
posed that on the Seventh Day the
blessing of Messiah should come. (2)
An important work has been done
since Calvary. An Elect Church has
been gathered out of all nations—
saints made perfect through suffering.
A Little Flock, the "Church of the
First-borns." These are to become the
Bride of Christ at His Second Advent.
The Second Coming of Jesus is to
claim His Bride class, and to exalt
them. As regards the world, He comes
to bind Satan, to overthrow sin, and
to uplift fallen humanity. St. Peter
tells that restitution work, not a literal
burning of the world, awaits the Sec-
ond Coming of Jesus: "Times of re-
freshing shall come from the presence
of the Lord."—Acts iii, 19-21.

Christ's Kingdom to Be Spiritual.
One great mistake we have all made
is in not noticing that Jesus was hu-
man for only thirty-three and a half
years. He was a glorious spirit being
before He was made flesh; and He
was resurrected to a spirit condition—
higher than His original one. How
foolish we were to think of Jesus as a
man (a little lower than angels) in the
midst of the Heavenly host. He is now
partaker of the Divine nature; His
Church is to be "changed" and made
"like Him." As His descent was from
a higher to a lower, so His ascent was
from a lower nature to a higher, "far
above angels." His is the exceeding glo-
ry which "no man hath seen nor can see"
—"which no man can approach unto."
It is this glorious Being whose King-
dom is about to be established. He
and His Church will be as invisible
to men as are Satan and the fallen
angels. The appearances of Jesus in
the flesh after His resurrection were
materializations, to prove: (1) that
Jesus was no longer dead; (2) that He
was changed, born of the Spirit, able
to go and come like the wind.

Parousia, Epiphania, Apokalupsis.
Messiah's Kingdom will have earthly
representatives—the faithful saints of
previous ages, raised to human perfec-
tion instantly. Through these the in-
visible Messianic Kingdom will op-
erate. Jesus said, "Ye shall see Abra-
ham, Isaac, Jacob and all the prophets
in the Kingdom."
The parousia of Jesus will come first
—present but invisible. The world will
continue with the ordinary affairs of
life while He is gathering the Church,
as in the days of Noah.
After the gathering of the Church,
there will be an epiphania and an apo-
kalupsis of Jesus. He will shine forth.
He will be revealed—not in flesh, but
"in flaming fire," the trouble of that
Day, in which the present order will
be consumed in anarchy, giving place
to the Kingdom Dispensation.

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year that the stocks are really amazing. If you
could see just now, as you read this, all the Drums
and Dolls, the Mechanical Toys, the Sleds, the Auto-
mobiles, the Novelties, the Wheel Toys, the Games,
the Dishes, and the Wild and Domestic Animals—in
fact, everything that we have gathered together for
the children you would certainly appreciate our ef-
forts.

And our department has been rearranged and
enlarged, with each separate kind of toy classified
under its proper heading. You see how matters have
been simplified, and how much easier it will be for
you to do the Toy Shopping this time.

Do bring the children in to see the many, many
delightful things that will interest and amuse them.
We should like you to bring them again and again—
we know they will enjoy it.

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Christmas

FROM THE PRACTICAL VIEW

As year after year passes and Christmas after Christmas comes and goes, the American People are beginning to take a more practical view of this the greatest of all times to make others happy. The frivolous, flashy, unstable article is gradually giving way to the more substantial present,—something of use to the recipient and a lasting reminder of the giver.

This is one reason why you should come to our store to do your Christmas Shopping, and there are still others, but I will not enumerate them here. We try to make our store headquarters for goods combining both usefulness and beauty, and you will profit by looking over our Christmas Wares.

Among the more practical things we are offering is a lot of comforts in boxes, comforts made of the whitest, fluffiest cotton and covered with silks of the most delicate colorings, with flowered center designs and plain borders. They are indeed beautiful and you should have one of them laid away for your Christmas giving.

Then there are splendid woolen blankets of the purest scoured wool with various colored borders and stripes. The contrast of these borders with the pure white of the blanket makes a pleasing effect to the eye.

Again there are beautiful articles of Neckwear, pieces of ornamental jewelry, and an endless number of other wearing apparel, besides the many useful articles for decorating the home, such as are found in our art goods department. Go where you will throughout the store you will see something suggestive of Christmas giving.

Remember we have only enumerated a few of the many things to be found here, and that the greatest satisfaction of the early shopper is the knowledge that his work is well done.

"Do Your Christmas Shopping Early."
BERRYMAN'S
We Clothe the Whole Family

DONORA BEATEN EASILY

(Continued from First Page)

yards and a touchdown. Very booted the ball over the bar. Score, Charleroi 7, Donora 0.

Very kicked to Donora and then chased in to get his share of the tackling. Donora lost on downs. Riggs, then Very and Very again, and Mangan ran with the ball to within 20 yards of the Donora line. On a forward pass Very to Mangan, Charleroi pulled off ten yards after six had been lost. Donora captured the ball on downs. They were forced to kick. Mangan received. Time was up in the quarter before another touchdown was made. The lineup was on the 40 yard line from the Donora goal. Briggs got his ear on the first down. A forward, Mangan to Gray, negotiated 20 yards. Very skirted an end for a touchdown, kicking goal also. No more scores were made during the half. Score, Charleroi 14, Donora 0.

In the opening of the second half, Abercrombie kicked to Very. With Very, Mangan, etc., making wonderful gains, the line holding in fine shape, Tom Mangan running the team well and the interference keeping right, it wasn't long until Charleroi was within 30 yards of the Donora line. With very interference Mangan made that distance for a touchdown. Very punted out to Riggs. He then kicked goal.

It was the second quarter of the half before Charleroi again acquired the scoring habit. At the beginning of this half the ball was close to the Donora goal line. Jacobs made a healthy gain, and Riggs was sent over. For the first time, Very failed on his attempt to kick goal. Just one more touchdown and another goal was needed, and Very got both. The ball was swiped from Donora when they tried to kick away from their goal posts. Husher, a Fayette Citian broke through the line, blocking the kick and Jacobs piled on the ball. Very whistled around the end for a touchdown. Score 34 to 0.

Never was such wonderful football playing seen here as Very put up. It was almost impossible for the Donora team to stop him. It usually took from four to six men to successfully tackle him. Tom Mangan played the most wonderful game in his career and was a good mate to Very. They ran the forward passes well. Very was concerned in practically every Charleroi forward pass and received about half of Donora's. The entire team played the best football it has played this season. Goedecke, a former State College man was on one tackle and Alex Gray on the other. Lowstutter and Campbell, both High School lads played consistently. The lineup:

Charleroi—34 Donora—0
Smock, Crill.....LE.....Evans
Goedecke.....LT.....Sweeney
Briggs.....LG.....Marshall
Stroud.....C.....Smith
Keifer, Reitz
Husher.....RG.....Shade
Gray.....RT.....Miller, Jefferys
Mossious, Campbell,
Lowstutter.....RE.....Elsner
Mangan.....QB.....Furlong
Very.....LH.....Abercrombie
Riggs.....RH.....Turnblazer
Jacobs.....F.....Walton
Touchdowns—Very 2, Mangan 2,
Riggs. Goals from touchdowns—
Very 4. Referee—Clapton, of State
College. Umpire—Carroll. Head
linesman—Urban.

The Oldest Order.

What is the oldest order in existence? The claim is made for that of the holy sepulcher. It appears that no date or the name of a founder can be assigned to the Order of the Holy Sepulcher, though there is a legendary tradition that traces its origin to the time of Charlemagne. In the middle of the last century, however, when the Latin patriarchate of Jerusalem was re-established, the office of grand master of the order was transferred to it by Pope Pius IX, who many years later, in 1868, created by statute three ranks of the order—the grand cross, commander and knight. The costume is a white cloak with the cross of Jerusalem in red enamel. The pope himself is grand master of the order—Westminster Gazette.

Reason Was Plain.

"My husband has deserted me, and I want a warrant," announced the large lady.
"What reason did he have for deserting you?" asked the prosecutor.
"I don't want any lip from you; I want a warrant. I don't know what reason he had."
"I think I understand his reason," said the official feebly as he proceeded to draw up a warrant.—Pittsburgh Post.

A Woman's Way.

Ellie—Before going to sleep I have the habit of thinking over every unpleasant and spiteful thing that people have said to me during the day. Bella—That is an excellent thing for you to do, but how can you get along with so little sleep?—Der Guckkasten.

Society and Personal

(The Mail is anxious to publish all items of local interest, such as accounts of parties, entertainments or the like in this column and invites its readers to hand in notes of such. Names of those present at various functions will be published to a limited number. Personals are especially desired. More important items will be given under special head.)

Miss Hettie Davis of Perrysville, Ohio, is visiting her niece Mrs. J. Clay Enos.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller of Meadville are guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Might.

Mrs. Sample and daughter Floss of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Samuel Brown of Chicago, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coles returned home today.

Miss Martha Biber of Pittsburgh was an over Sunday visitor with Mrs. J. W. Hunter.

Mrs. James Aubrey of Youngstown, Ohio, is visiting her daughter Mrs. I. T. Daniel of Fifth street.

Miss Mae Stephenson has returned from a visit with relatives at Brownsville.

Mrs. Mary Fuller of Upper Middleton is visiting her daughter Mrs. Leroy Price of Fallowfield avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter made a trip from Morgantown, W. Va., Sunday in their new automobile to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hunter of McKean avenue. They returned this morning.

Mrs. Ward of Inghram, was a visitor with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Walters Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Walters visited at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Andrew Pascoe at Fayette City Sunday afternoon.

James Peterman has returned from Meadville where he attended the funeral of a near relative.

Miss Catherine Williamson and

Miss Minnie Williamson have returned to their home in Bellwood after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lindsay.

Miss Bethel Bowman has returned to Morgantown, W. Va., where she is a student at the West Virginia University, after visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bowman of Fifth street.

C. R. James, Roy James and Mr. and Mrs. Doss James were here from Pittsburgh to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. James over Sunday.

William A. McDermott of Clarksburg, W. Va., is here to visit relatives and friends a few days.

Rev. F. A. Bright is spending today in Pittsburgh.

J. K. Brumbaugh was in Pittsburgh Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Michener visited friends in Brownsville Sunday.

Mrs. W. W. Seaton and children of Uniontown visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Claybaugh of Lincoln avenue over Sunday.

Miss Margaret Anderson and J. J. Driscoll of Midland were guests of Miss Marie Connelly Sunday.

Mrs. E. C. Niver of Washington avenue left Sunday evening for Johnsonburg, where she will visit her mother for a week.

Awtfully Slow.
He—Darling, I have loved you ever since first we met. She—Well, why didn't you say so long ago? Did you think I was a mind reader?

Happy the man who early learns the wide chasm that lies between his wishes and his powers.—Goethe.

Classified Ads.

LOST—Back comb, gold plate, set with brilliants, between Third and Sixth street on Fallowfield avenue. Return to D Mail office. 103-r3p

FOR RENT—room flat with bath, \$19.00 a month. Inquire at 426 Fallowfield avenue. 110-t6p

FOR RENT—5 rooms Fourth and Washington avenue. Inquire Dr. Carothers. 109-t4p

FOUND—A ring, 333 Fallowfield avenue. 110-t3p

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Apply "J. V." Mail office. 111-t2p

WANTED—5 or 6 rooms house with bath. Address XYZ this office. 11-tip

WANTED—Colored man for all around work. Apply Elks Club Tuesday at 9 o'clock. 111-t1

□□□□□□

THE VALUE
of well-printed
neat-appearing
stationery as a
means of getting and
holding desirable business has been amply
demonstrated. Consult
us before going
elsewhere

□□□□□□

This is Truly the Gift Shop

The remarkable comprehensiveness of our displays and their splendid beauty, quality and values prove it.

Undoubtedly you are going to buy some Christmas gifts, so permit us to state that you are cordially invited to examine our goods whether you come to buy or not.

A Few of Our Specials:

Cut glass nappies with or without handles, 85c each.

Beautifully painted plates, 65c each, a pretty gift for Christmas, get them while they last.

Mother of Pearl handle manicure pieces 45c each.

Cut glass salt dips, 15c each.

Sterling silver picture frames, 50c each and up.

Persian ivory picture frames, 25c each and up.

Roger's silver baby cups, gold lined, prettily engraved, 50c each. All engraving done free.



Our stock is complete in Watches, Diamonds, Silverware, Cut Glass, Chinaware, Tableware, Silver Bags, Gold and Silver Umbrellas, Persian Ivory, Brass and Copper Novelties, Toilet and Military Sets, Jewel Cases, also a full line of Waterman and Parker Fountain Pens, the two standard pens of the world.

Look our line over before you buy elsewhere, our prices "beat the record."

Don't Miss the Place

Just Next Door to Woolworths 5 and 10c Store

H. PORTER
Jeweler and Optician

534 Fallowfield Ave.

Charleroi, Pa.

BELL PHONE 67-R



POLITICAL MEASURES TO BE CONSIDERED BY LOCAL WOMEN

(Continued from first page)

fest every day, and the marked success of the institution of this kind in New York is enlisting the support of women everywhere throughout the state who are interesting themselves in the uplift of their unfortunate sisters.

The women's local Marketing Club will no doubt lend their aid to some proposed measures that will further protect them in getting correct weights and measures. A law to include meter inspections in the duties of the county scaler of weights and measures, as well as a law prohibiting the charging of a minimum rate and the compelling of consumers to pay for meters and their repairs, would also no doubt receive active support in Charleroi.

Your Printing

If it is worth doing at all, it's worth doing well.

First class work at all times is our motto.

Let us figure with you on your next job.

Some Butchers' Names.

A butcher who had some spare time made a study of the New York telephone directory for butchers whose names are out of the ordinary or fit the business. Sam Frankfurter has a shop at 210 East Seventh street and A. Weiner is at 1443 avenue A. John Now is on Third avenue and Frank Then on Amsterdam avenue. If they formed a partnership Now & Then would sound familiar. Wing Sang is in the poultry business and A. Fox is a game dealer. Louis Rich is on Third avenue and John Richer is in the Bronx. Emil Hall is on Amsterdam avenue. George Idler hustles in a market on Webster avenue. John Grab is taking things easy in his shop on Second avenue. Max Warm is on East Houston street. Max Lent of Norfolk street never keeps it. Joseph King of West Fifteenth street should be a favorite with the women. For the finish how about Julius Goodby of avenue A?—Butchers' Advocate.

The Fiddle Drill.

The "fiddle drill" is one of the oldest stonecutting tools in existence. It is said to antedate Greek sculpture and is in use today in about the same form as it was 2,000 years ago. As its name implies, its action resembles a fiddle. The drill is of two pieces. In one hand a carver holds the drill stock, which is like a carpenter's brace, except that it is straight instead of having a crank. In the other hand he holds the "bow," which is a cane with a brass wire and which is given a turn around the drill stock. Then the drill the carver places on the stock against his hand, holding it with his left hand, and with his right he draws the bow back and forth fiddle fashion. This imparts a rotary motion to the drill stock, and the drill is used to cut in either way it takes. The fiddle drill is used in the finest work in carving, where the sculptor could not get it with his chisel and hammer without endangering the carving.

Queer, but Correct.

Professor Bradner Matthews, in his quality of philologist, said one day in New York.
"The participle, 'gotten,' has gone out of England, though it still lingers on with us. In England, however, 'gotten' is almost as obsolete as 'putten.'"
"In some parts of Cumberland the villagers still use 'gotten' and 'putten,' and a pupil teacher once told me of a lesson on these past participles where-in she gave her pupils an exercise to write on the blackboard."
"In the midst of the exercise an uproar began to laugh. She asked him why he was laughing and he answered.
"Joe's put putten where he should have gotten put."

TOMORROW "THE INVADERS" in three reels at the STAR THEATRE

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. VIII, NO. 111

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1912

ONE CENT

POLITICAL MEASURES TO BE CONSIDERED BY LOCAL WOMEN

Active Part in Affairs to be Taken This Winter by Local Club Women

MRS. SEMPLE COMING

President of State Federation of Clubs Urges Very Close Study of Widows Pension Bill of Chief Interest

It is possible that Charleroi women may become actively engaged in politics during the winter. There are a number of proposed measures that will come before the legislature in which women are vitally interested, in the promotion which Charleroi women will be asked to co-operate. One of the women's societies that will probably be among the first to act is the Athene Club, by reason of its affiliation with the state Federation of Women's Clubs. At the regular fortnightly meeting last Friday a letter was read from Mrs. Samuel Semple, president of the Federation, in which was outlined a plan of action in which all the federated clubs are urged to actively engage.

The club letter contains practical suggestions for each department of state government. To the civil reform committee it is suggested that at least four tactful women be appointed to serve as institutional visitors in each county, their names to be sent to the secretary of the board of charities. Good government classes are also recommended.

The educational department is asked to help to raise the standard in public schools by advocating better trained teachers, and better salaries; also by encouraging teachers to go to summer schools.

Government by legislation to plant forest trees in the denuded upper portion of the State and for the preservation of tracts of special beauty is suggested to the forestry department.

The legislative committee this year will press the passage of the following bills: Woman's reformatory bill, institution for the feeble-minded bill, comprehensive child labor code, shorter hours (10 per day, 54 per week) for working women, probation commission, employers' liability act, mothers' pension act, deserting husband act, minimum wage board, better fire protection measures, uniform marriage license and divorce acts, bill prohibiting husband from mortgaging property without consent of wife, control of out-door advertising adequate provision for household economics department in State college.

Mrs. Semple will be in Charleroi on Friday, December 13, when she will be the honor guest of the Athene Club at their "Reciprocity Meeting."

In addition to the activity of the regular women's club it is expected that the women of the various local church societies will interest themselves in some of the proposed measures that will come up for consideration. The proposed mothers' pension act is one that will probably enlist the sympathy of all the women's societies, and as well as the proposed bill to establish a woman's reformatory in the state. The crying need for such an institution is made manifest.

(Continued on fourth page)

Dozen Caught In One Raid

Police Break up Interesting Game Among Litwish on Oakland Avenue

From 12 to 15 cases of beer and a quantity of whiskey were confiscated by the police in a raid of a Litwish gathering at 915 Oakland avenue at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Mike Russell seemed to be the man in charge of affairs. Information against the place was made by a former associate of the men.

When the police entered the Litwish were gathered about tables playing cards. No money was in evidence although it was believed there had been gambling. Booze was very much in evidence. Much of it had been downed.

All the men were brought to the lockup in the patrol wagon, it requiring two trips. Russell maintained that they had been running a club.

Russell left a forfeit of \$25 to insure his appearance before the burgess on Tuesday night. The others posted forfeits of \$10 each.

DONORA BEATEN EASILY

Dexter Very and Charleroi Folks Win in Football

PLAYING REMARKABLE

Up until last Saturday some people had little conception of the real reason why during the last two seasons State College has had such a wonderful football team. Now they know. The reason, that is the one of the chief reasons, was over at the ball ground Saturday afternoon. The reason's name is Dexter Very, and as the Donora boys who attempted to show Charleroi football, with tears admit, Very is very, very good. In a hot struggle Very, Tom Mangan, Alex Gray and from eight to eleven other stars for Charleroi thrashed the strong Donora team, with the slippery Furlong at the helm by the score of 34 to 0. Mangan and Very secured most of the credit slips for high scores. Riggs broke into the lime-light with one touchdown.

The first thing that Very did was to make a 20-yard gain. Gray in the kick off rolled the ball just far enough so Very got to it first. Seizing the ball as he ran he flitted through the Donora fellows like a spectre. Soon Donora got the ball, but weren't able to keep it long. Furlong tried a forward pass but Jacobs grabbed the ball, making a good gain. On two downs Charleroi pilfered 25 yards. T. Mangan rounded the right end for 35

(Continued on fourth page)

IMPRESSIVE RITES HELD BY ELKS TO COMMEMORATE DEAD

Pay Beautiful Tribute to Deceased Brothers—H. J. Westwood, of New York Makes Address of Afternoon

Beautiful and impressive, yet marked with a certain simplicity, the annual lodge of sorrow to commemorate the lives of their honored dead was held by Charleroi Lodge, No. 494, B. P. O. Elks, Sunday afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal church. Decorated with palms and ferns the church presented a scene that was in keeping with the sentiment of the day. Each person held or wore a white or a pink carnation. The memorial services were held to extend the honors of the lodge publicly to the one member in particular who died during the last year—Sesh Kennedy Long—and in general to the twenty-one who had gone before.

Hugh E. Fergus, Esq., exalted ruler of the lodge, was master of ceremonies. The invocation was said by Rev. C. P. Bastian after Mr. Fergus had in a brief address declared the services open, and the opening ode had been sung.

W. R. Gaut, of the Charleroi lodge delivered the eulogy. He paid the one who had died during the last year a fine tribute of affection, holding him as an example to the brothers as a noble character, whose attributes fitted him well for the highest position in the lodge which he occupied when summoned by death.

Herman J. Westwood, of Dunkirk, N. Y., an Elk of note, delivered the address of the afternoon. His subject was "Visible Immortality." He said that for the time being the invisible immortality would be left to the ecclesiastics to argue out as they saw

fit, the physical immortality demanding attention. Changing the Shakespearean phraseology put in the mouth of Anthony to commemorate the noble deeds of his friend, the murdered Caesar, he said that every good act a man does lives after him and the evil is left interred with his bones. "We immortalize ourselves by our failures, our ambitions and our successes," he declared. "There is the immortality of faith; of science; of humanitarianism. Our thoughts are our absent brothers. We immortalize our lives with thoughts of them and the expression of hope that somewhere in that great beyond we may re-establish those broken ties of fraternalism which have been broken."

Beautiful musical numbers were rendered. The Charleroi Elks' chorus under direction of Prof. I. T. Daniel sang two selections, the exquisite composition "Hark, Hark, My Soul," and the divine melody of praise, "The King of Love," of H. Rowe Shelley. Incidental solos in these two renditions were sung by A. J. Harner, baritone and Mrs. I. T. Daniel, soprano, the latter in place of John Percy, tenor, whose absence was compelled by the death of a near relative. D. Hughes Evans solo, "Lead, Kindly Light" was well sung by Mrs. Daniel as a solo. Mrs. Daniel and I. Berwyn Daniel, baritone of Utica, N. Y., rendered a duet, "Crucifix" by Faure with rich harmonic effect. Miss Elsie Crill was the organist. Miss Leila Orange acted as accompanist for the Elks' chorus and the soloists. Rev. E. N. Duty said the benediction.

PASSENGERS GET SHAKING UP WHEN CAR JUMPS TRACK

A local car of the Charleroi division of the Pittsburgh Railways company jumped the track near the Monessen ferry this morning on a trip from Monongahela to Charleroi and gave the passengers a severe shaking up. R. L. Dotts, of Marianna is said to be the most injured having a few of his teeth loosened when the stove fell against him. It is supposed that the reason for the car jumping the track was that the brake shoes dropped. Very little damage was done to the car, which was replaced on the track after a time.

SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE NIGHT'S AUDITORIUM. Charley Oldham of Nirella's Orchestra Pittsburgh will sing all the latest song hits. Comes highly recommended. Don't miss hearing him. 111-43

Premier Oat and Corn Flakes. Always fresh at the City Grocery. 42tf2tw

SEAT RESERVATION BEGINS TONIGHT FOR ENTERTAINMENTS

According to announcement the reservation of seats for the Charleroi Entertainment course attractions will take place tonight at Piper's Pharmacy. The time for drawing will be at 7:30 o'clock. Tomorrow night the first number of the course, The Dixie Chorus will appear at the Methodist Episcopal church.

Boys and Girls Wanted. We will need at least 500 boys and that many girls to come in and inspect our new 25c line of books. Clean and wholesome college stories for boys and girls. Night's Book Store. 111-tt

The Ladies of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian Church will hold a Bazaar in the basement of the church Thursday evening, Dec. 5th and Friday and Saturday afternoon and evenings, Dec. 6th and 7th. Also a market consisting of home-made pasteries and candies. 109-48

Best Books For Boys

The Border Boy Series, 25 c vol. 4 titles:
The Border Boys on the Trail.
The Border Boys Across the Frontier.
The Border Boys with the Mexican Rangers.
The Border Boys with the Texas Rangers (new.)
The Boy Inventor Series, 25c vol. 3 titles:
The Boy Inventors Wireless Triumph.
The Boy Inventors and the Vanishing Gun.
The Boy Inventors' Diving Torpedo Boat.
Edward S. Ellis Series, 25c vol. 20 titles:
Bill Biddon, Trapper.
The Forest Spy.
The Frontier Angel. Others.
Boy Scouts Mountain Camp (new).
Boy Scouts for Uncle Sam (new).
The Bangalow Boy Series, 25c vol. 4 titles.
The Bangalow Boys on the Great Lakes. (New).
The Boy Aviator Series, 25c 7 titles.
Boy Aviators' Flight for a Fortune (new).
Alger Boys Series, 10c and 25c vol. 50 titles.

Might's Book Store

STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT ORDERS ROAD WORK STOPPED

Samaritan In Danger

Construction Contractor Prof-fers Aid and Gets Shot at for Trouble

foreigner across a ditch nearly resulted in the death of H. J. Fike, a superintendent of the Charleroi Water company development work, on Sunday afternoon. Two Italians were coming from North Charleroi hill Sunday afternoon. They attempted to step across the deep ditch of the water company on Lincoln avenue near the lower end of town. Fike took hold of the arm of the Italian in the lead, to assist him. His companion mistook evidently the intention of Fike and called him a vile name, while rushing to attack. A fight ensued, in which the Italians were worsted by Fike and his brother. The companion drew an eight inch knife. When beaten off they took up over the hill, and a distance away one drew a revolver and fired. The bullet whistled uncomfortably near to Fike's head.

John Tonini was arrested by the police. He gave up his wicked looking knife. His companion is not to be found. Tonini left a forfeit to appear before Burgess Risbeck.

MRS. GEE IS CALLED BY DEATH

Well Known Woman Dies at Her Home on Third Street

LOYAL CHURCH WORKER

Mrs. James Gee, aged 58 years, a well known woman of Charleroi, died on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the home on Third street, after an illness of some duration. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Mary's Episcopal church. Interment will be in the Charleroi cemetery.

Although burdened with the cares of large family, Mrs. Gee found time to perform many duties of love and humanity to her neighbors and to the cause of religion. A consistent member of St. Mary's Episcopal congregation, she assumed the care of the church for a number of years, not for the remuneration there was in it, but chiefly as a work of duty to the church. She went about doing good in her humble way and her many acts of love and kindness to others particularly endeared her to her friends and neighbors. Her death is mourned by a large and sincere circle of friends.

Her husband, four sons, five daughters and two sisters survive.

Instructions Received by Contractors on Sections Running Through Charleroi

COMES AT WRONG TIME

Part of Road Finished and Another Part in Need of Attention to Put it in Passable Shape

Contractors on the construction of the State roads leading out from Charleroi along Lincoln avenue and along McKean avenue, have received word from the State Highway department to stop work. Definite reasons are not given for the order. Council will take up them later, probably at their meeting tomorrow night.

On the road leading out Lincoln avenue, Hastings and Piper have been proceeding rapidly, their work being facilitated by the good weather of the late fall. They have practically gotten some of the road completed. At the end of the stretch farthest from the borough line nearly all the work has been done. On this end there is a stretch about 400 feet long that is well along towards completion. In the center there is about 600 feet remaining to be finished.

The road has been given a good foundation, and it would take very little to put it in shape for the winter. This is a question that council will take up. It is probable that a petition will be formulated to the state department that the contractors be allowed to continue their work until the road has been made passable for the winter, at least.

The 600 foot stretch in the central part of the section is where the course of the highway was changed, and a deep fill made. No paving will be done on that stretch this year, but it will be fixed up temporarily to serve until next spring.

Goes to Monongahela. Ralph Gutter has assumed a position as assistant baggage master for the Pennsylvania Railroad at Monongahela, a position left vacant by the resignation of Jay Reeves to accept a place in the main office of the American Steel and Wire company at Donora.

Attended McKeesport Meeting. Among those who went from Charleroi to attend the Billy Sunday meetings at McKeesport Sunday were O. A. Phalan, William E. McFall, D. N. Hall, Fred Clerihue, Robert Booth, George D. Clarke and J. M. Whitlatch.

The daughters are Mrs. George Mills of England; Mrs. James Fillingham; Mrs. Joseph Towns, Mrs. Frank Zettle of Charleroi and Miss Jane at home. The sons are James, John, William and Edward. Mrs. T. Rosbottom and Mrs. S. Rock, both of Charleroi are sisters.

Home made jellies, preserves and canned fruits at the Methodist Bazaar, December 5 and 6. 111-tt

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. E. Bush, Cashier.

Increased Ambition

Young men who desire to be successful should not slacken in their pace to accomplish something worth while. As your income increases it is to your advantage to

increase your deposits in the bank. New accounts are cordially invited.

Open Saturday Evenings from 6.00 to 9.00 o'clock
4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

INGERSOLL WATCHES

See our window display of Watches. Prices \$1.00 up to \$25.00. Every watch is guaranteed to keep good time.

How about one for your boy for Christmas.

By paying a small deposit you can have any article laid away for Christmas.

John B. Schafer

Manufacturing Jeweler

The Charleroi Mail

A Republican Newspaper

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Entered in the Post Office at Charleroi, Pa., as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....\$3.00
Six Months.....\$1.50
Three Months......75

Subscriptions payable in advance.

Delivered by carrier in Charleroi at six cents per week.

Communications of public interest are always welcome, but as an evidence of good faith and not necessarily for publication, must invariably bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

Bell 76 Charleroi 76

Member of the Monongahela Valley Press Association.

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch, first insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as business locals, notices of meetings, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks, etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official, and similar advertising including that in settlement of estates, public sales, divorce stock estray notices, notices to teachers, 10 cents per line, first insertion, 5 cents a line each additional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

G. S. Migh.Charleroi
Mrs. Belle Sharpnack.....Lock No. 4
T. Hixenbaugh.....Belle Vernon

SHOULD KEEP AT WORK.

The statement that the contractors who are constructing the State road along the Lincoln avenue extension in the borough have received orders from the department at Harrisburg to suspend work for the winter is meeting with considerable opposition on the part of the people of Charleroi. As a matter of course if winter sets in at once further work will be impossible, but if the moderate weather of the past few weeks should continue for even a couple of weeks longer, the road can be pushed still further along toward completion.

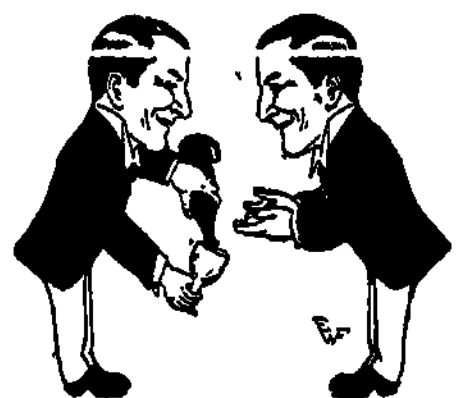
As this road is probably the most important artery of commerce to Charleroi, the business people, as well as the residents generally, are anxious to see it put in as good shape as possible for the unsettled weather during the winter and early spring. While the road cannot be completed this season, every day's additional work now counts very materially in making a passable thoroughfare in and out of town. It is stated that the contractors are willing and anxious to continue the work as long as the weather is suitable, and it is hoped that the state department will grant the permission to continue. Every rod of good road now out Maple Creek is an essential in the effort to reduce the cost of living.

MOVEMENT IS GAINING.

Systematic work in behalf of a mother's pension bill in the coming session of the Pennsylvania Legislature is bearing good fruit. In the campaign inaugurated in Allegheny county by the Young Ladies' Relief Society, scores of prominent Pittsburghers have volunteered their support. The society has 500 photographs which strikingly illustrate the need of preserving the family under the parental roof. These show happy children who have been reared under a mother's watchful care in a humble home, besides the wistful little ones that are growing up aimlessly on the charity of public institutions. Lantern slides will be made from the photographs and these will be shown at public meetings.

Charleroi women should co-operate in this movement. We have many church and women's societies in town who could materially help this work. The Athletic Club, through the State Federation

Our Moving Picture Show



In the big city's great white way
He found life both rapid and gay.
But the sermon was preached
When the bottom he reached,
And the inevitable costs were to pay.

Watch this space tomorrow

PICKED UP IN PASSING

Frederic C. Kelly, who writes entertaining "Stories of Statesmen" from the National capital for the Pittsburgh Dispatch says that Jim Faulkner, the political writer, was talking glowingly to Senator Boies Penrose about the work of the dictaphone and of its importance in Ohio politics.

Penrose grew interested. "Why," he said, "if the thing will do all you say, a man would never feel safe in holding a quiet political conference in his room, lest the whole conversation be known in a few minutes to other factions."

"Yes, that's true," admitted Faulkner; "it's certainly an ingenious thing."

"And do you mean to say," suddenly asked Penrose, bringing his huge fist down on the table, "that such a diabolical contrivance is not prohibited by statute?"

"Do you know that Pennsylvanians are the greatest bread eaters of any people in the union," said Dr. C. B. Wood of Monongahela at a spread in that town at which a small company of men were gathered the other evening. "I did not realize it until once I visited in Delaware for a couple of weeks, and at no time during my stay was there bread enough on the table to satisfy by individual appetite. The people all wondered at my penchant for bread, and thought I was a sort of a freak in that line, whereas I have only a normal Pennsylvanian's consumption of bread. Afterward, in traveling throughout various other states, I observed the same thing—that no people eat bread like the Pennsylvanians."

"I ran up against the same experience, in Tennessee," said another guest at the table. "There they always serve biscuits, hot corn bread or hot egg bread—as they called it—at each meal. Real bread, the staff of life as we know it, they used to have on the side to meet the demands of freak boarders like myself. Light bread, they called it, and none of the natives ever touched it when hot bread was on the table. In the mornings for breakfast they invariably serve hot soda biscuit, just as we serve griddle cakes."

"I have some friends who moved here from Maine, and they remarked the first thing on the large amount of bread eaten here, stating in the last they never had so much bread on the table at every meal as they do in Pennsylvania."

CHEERFUL NEWS

For Feeble Old People.

As one grows old the waste of the system becomes more rapid than repair, the organs act more slowly and less effectually than in youth, the circulation is poor, the blood thin and digestion weak.

Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron tonic without oil is the ideal strengthener and body-builder for old folks, for it contains the very elements needed to rebuild wasting tissues and replace weakness with strength. Vinol also fortifies the system against colds and thus prevents pneumonia.

A grand niece of Alexander Hamilton over eighty years of age once remarked: Vinol is a god-send to old people. Thanks to Vinol I have a hearty appetite, sleep soundly, feel active and well. It is the finest tonic and strength creator I have ever

If Vinol fails to build up the feeble old people and create strength we will return your money. Piper Brothers, Druggists.

Read the Mail

Maddened by "Census Questions" Serious results followed the making of the first census in Japan years ago. Observing with approval the work of western countries, the authorities thought it advisable to take statistics of population and for that purpose sent out to all householders notices enjoining them to furnish them with full particulars of their families, age, sex, etc. This step was misconstrued in one of the villages, where suspicion was expressed that Japan was about to be sold or at least some of the people were to be sold to foreigners who were desirous of ascertaining the number of males, etc., before closing the deal. In order to find out what price to pay according to the quantity of blood that would be forthcoming it was a Japanese belief the foreigners squeezed the blood from all who came into their power. Excited and enraged mobs soon collected and attacked the village offices, and it was some time before order could be restored.—Argonaut.

Mexico's Goat.

To get your goat in Mexico has no meaning other than to say unwelcome hands on the quadruped. The goat is to Mexico what the sheep is to Australia.

more, because it is both meat and drink. The reputation of brightness and audacity could not get along without the humble little animal we have at yards associated with Harlem back yards and a diet of tin cans. Its flesh sells at 14 cents a pound, Mexican money, and a steaming stew of tender young lamb is not to be despised by a hungry man. Every Mexican hotel serves goat meat in some form or other. A fat goat sells for \$3 on the hoof, and a lean one brings only \$1.50. The tallow sells at 12 cents a pound and is commonly used in place of lard. The skins are worth \$1.50 each, and the milk retails at 12 1/2 cents a quart.—New York Press.

The Zodiacal Light.

There is a strange light in the heavens appearing after sunset in the late winter and in spring and before sunrise in the autumn, but few persons in our latitudes have ever seen it. In the equatorial regions, however, and in certain parts of the tropics the zodiacal light appears with great splendor, and some remarkable views of it were obtained by a French expedition to the interior of the Sahara, undertaken for the purpose of studying the effects of the unclouded sun on the dry air of the desert. The mysterious light, in the form of a vast triangle, rising high in the heavens, appeared nearly three times as bright as the Milky Way. Science has not entirely solved the problem of the origin of this light, but it is thought that it is an appendage of the sun.—Harper's Weekly.

Hedgehog as Food.

The hedgehog as food is even more neglected than the frog, yet those who have tasted a properly cooked hedgehog proclaim it the best eating of all our native wild animals. According to Mr. Harwood Brierley, "the hedgehog may be stewed or spit-roasted, baked or roasted. But it tastes best baked in clay in a wood fire." As the incrustation comes off it brings also the adhering spines and all the skin leaving a luxurious little joint complete emitting an appetizing reminder of anything from baw to young pork. The hedgehog so treated consists of white, sweet, tender meat, nowise inferior to sucking pig or a spring chicken, the flavor being even more delicate than the savor.—London Chronicle.

A Good Excuse.

After the Duke of Wellington's victorious campaigns the University of Oxford complimented the duke himself and his principal officers by conferring upon them the honor and not very appropriate degree of doctor of civil laws. At that time the fees were heavy and one of the distinguished soldiers who had gathered more honor than profit in the wars declined the proffered degree in the following verse:

Oxford, I know you wish me well,
But prizes let me be.
I can't, alas, be D. C. L.
For want of £ s. d.

Mermaids.

All the world over there are legends about mermaids. The Chinese tell stories not unlike others about the sea woman of their southern seas. Man-kind is taught on the most excellent evidence that a mermaid was captured at Bangor, on the shores of the Belfast lough, in the sixth century, while another caught at Edam in 1403 was carried to Haarlem and kept there for many years.

Logical.

"John, dear, why are some women called Amazons?"

"Well, my dear, you remember our geographers said the Amazon has the largest mouth."

But she went out and slammed the door before he could say any more.—London Mail.

Makes the Most of It.

"What sort of a chap is he?"
"Well, after a beggar has touched him for a dime he'll tell you he gave a little dinner to an acquaintance of his."—Lippincott.

Feedist.—Up to date. I got old man Peevey this morning for fat. His son—Did ye shoot him, pop? Feedist.—Course not. Better'n that. I got him on my note.—Pact.

Be sure no man was ever discontented with the world who did his duty in it.—Browning.

Raleigh's Pipe. A pipe with a history is in the possession of a collector in London. It was once the property of Sir Walter Raleigh and is not unlike the letter "W" in shape. The pipe is supposed to have been kept in an inland box dated "Anno 1627." It is constructed in four pieces of wood, rudely carved with dogs' heads and with the faces of Indians. In the bowl there is a cap about as large as the bowl itself, and attached to the stem is a string of beads made of the same wood as the pipe. In this stem a powerful whistle has been cut, and the suggestion is that Sir Walter used it to summon his servants. The Archaeological society exhibited this pipe at Guildhall in the middle of the last century, the inscription accompanying it bearing these words: "The original pipe of the above celebrated Historian of the World and who first introduced tobacco and potatoes into England." Tradition, corroborated by a parchment in the possession of the owner, states that this pipe was smoked by Sir Walter Raleigh on the scaffold just before his execution and handed to one of his relatives as a memento of him.

Franklin the Citizen.

Franklin was particular about the way of doing business. He was particular about the way in which he made his money. When he first started his newspaper in Philadelphia his rival was Bradford, who, in addition to publishing a paper, was postmaster general of the colonies. Bradford used his authority as postmaster general to practically exclude Franklin's papers from the mail by forbidding the post-riders to carry them. Franklin shortly after succeeded Bradford as postmaster general. Here was the opportunity to build a monopoly and crush his old rival, but the thought never seems to have entered his head that the newspaper business of the colonies belonged to him. He says of Bradford in his attempt to crush Franklin's newspaper, "I thought so meanly of him for it that when I afterward came into his situation I took care never to imitate him."

A War Bismarck Forgot.

The smallest of Europe's sovereign states, Liechtenstein, has a monarch and a parliament, but no taxes and no army. Its finances are provided by its Prince John II, who in return nominates three of its fifteen members of parliament. At the time of the Austro-Prussian war the principality sided with Austria and mobilized an army of 100 of all ranks to share in the fighting. But Liechtenstein's army never smelled fire, and Liechtenstein itself was quite overlooked in the peace negotiations at the end of the war. Fifteen years later Bismarck discovered that his country was still technically at war with this miniature state, and in strict accordance with the etiquette of such things pourparlers took place, and a formal treaty of peace was signed between the two countries.—Westminster Gazette.

A Stone Eater.

The oddest diet in the world is stones. In an old volume of the Gentleman's Magazine is described the discovery of a stone eater "in a northern inhabited island" by the crew of a Dutch ship. They brought him to France in May, 1760, where he was submitted to all kinds of scientific tests. It was proved that he thrived better on stones than on any other food, and his dinner usually consisted of large sized flints, with powdered marbles for dessert. He became a great attraction at fashionable gatherings, where he amused the guests by swallowing stones and afterward convincing them that there was no deception by making them rattle in his stomach.—London Chronicle.

Mental Suggestion.

The elder Rothschild once proved the value of mental suggestion as regards money matters. Receiving by special courier the news of the result of a Napoleonic battle he went to a prominent corner in the financial district and stood against a post, the figure of abject despair and discouragement. "We are beaten and lost!" declared the people. And they dumped their stocks in the market, and the elder Rothschild, through his agents, bought their stocks up in a hurry before the news was received by the people that the battle had been a victory and not a disaster.

As Good as Married.

First Sailor.—No, Bill, yer don't really know what life is till yer get apliced. Second Sailor.—W'y, shiver me timbers, messmate! I've never been married, true, but I've had yeller fever and cholera. I've been frostbit, drowned, burned alive, eat by a shark, blowed up at sea and operated on for cancer. Wot more does a reasonable chap want?—London Globe.

Different Medicine.

Mr. Courtney (dramatically).—I had the blues when I came here tonight, Miss Fisher, but they are all gone now. You are as good as medicine. Miss Fisher's Little Brother.—Yes, father himself says she'll be a drug in the market if she doesn't catch on to some fellow soon.

Precisely Located.

"On their heads," wrote a boy in the space left for the answer.

Paradoxical.

Mother.—My son, haven't I told you it is poor form to dip your bread in your coffee? Harry (aged five).—Yes, mother; but it's good taste.—Judge's Library.

The time table was invented in the days when the railways had so many faults that something had to be done to divert attention of the public.

The ordinary one road time table is confusing enough, but the sort that affects to offer information as to the running of trains on connecting lines are the ones that cause strong men to leap from the clutch of their keepers and race choo-chooing hither and yon.

You are going to take No. 8 from Oopquash to Upplingdon on the O. G. and N. B. You find that to do this you leave No. 8 at Gonstaf and connect with No. 32 on the P. L. and O. C. for Wibbleville, where you catch No. 17. The man who sells you the ticket makes this plain to you. But when you try to unravel the time card you discover that you are also governed by Note B and three or four references. At Wibbleville you learn that No. 17, according to Note Q, runs only on Thursdays when it is raining and you will have to wait until 9:22 p. m. and take No. 18.

The simplest way to use a time table is to add the figures in any one column, divide the sum by the amount of your fare and stay at home.

Ignatius Donnelly cherished a theory that Bismarck often wrote the time tables.—Chicago Post.

Pagodas in Burma.

Eight or nine miles below Mandalay, in Burma, the right bank of the Irrawaddy is hilly, and in the neighborhood of the old Burmese town of Saguing the hills are dotted all over with pagodas. These are not temples, says a writer in the Wide World Magazine, but are built by monks people as offerings to the supreme power, it being generally believed that such acts of devotion count to the builders' credit in the next world. The pagodas are of all kinds, according to the means of the builders, from primitive white-washed structures to ornate erections with grotesque gilded lions. The monks have various meanings, but stand chiefly as a reminder of unselfish devotion. An ancient Burmese legend, taught to all Burmese children, is that of a homeless woman who nursed and guarded the baby son of a king and who died of a broken heart when the prince grew up and went away.

Cigars and Income.

Editorial query: Are the author's data correct? Check yourself and see.
A dollar a day man smokes three for 5 cents cigars.
Two dollar a day man smokes five cent cigars.
Four dollar a day man smokes ten cent cigars.
Eight dollar a day man smokes three for 50 cents cigars.
Sixteen dollar a day man smokes twenty-five cent cigars.
Thirty-two dollar a day man smokes three for 50 cents cigars.
Sixty-four dollar a day man smokes ten cent cigars.
On hundred and twenty-eight dollar a day man smokes five cent cigars.
Two hundred and fifty-six dollar a day man smokes three for 5 cents cigars.
Editorial query No. 2: If the author's data are correct what's the answer.—New York World.

Japan's Anthem.

The Japanese national anthem is the most prettily worded in the world, with the possible exception of the Norwegian, "Ja, vi elsker," written by Bjornstjerne Bjornson. That is, of course, a matter of opinion, but the Japanese anthem is commendably short and made in the English form, an eminently pleasing poem. Its ten lines are as follows:

Until this grain of sand,
Tossed by each wavelet's freak,
Grows to a cloud high peak,
Towering above the land:
Until the dewy flake
Shedding this blossom's gold
Sails to a mighty lake—
Age upon age unfold
Joy, to joy manifold
Add for our sovereign's sake.
—London Chronicle.

Panoramas.

The panorama was invented by one Robert Barker of Scotland as far back as 1791. In 1794 Barker exhibited at Edinburgh a view of that city painted around the walls of a circular building, the first picture of its kind ever seen. He then commenced similar exhibitions in London, having adopted the name "panorama." He later on built commodious quarters in Leicester square for his exhibitions. Barker died in 1806, leaving his well perfected art to be continued by others.

A Useless Question.

Ann Eliza came up the walk and said to her small nephew:
"Good morning, Willie. Is your mother in?"

"Sure she's in," replied Willie truculently. "Do you s'pose I'd be workin' in the garden on Saturday morning if she wasn't?"

Her Method.

Binks.—Do you save much?
Winkes.—No. As soon as I save a dollar my wife saves ten cents more by spending it for something that's marked down.—New York Globe.

Believed Him.

He (indignantly).—I beg your pardon, miss, but I always hear you speak (complacently).—I can easily believe that, for no one would take it.

Precaution.

Briggs.—Does your wife laugh when you tell her a funny story? Briggs.—Oh, yes! I always tell her beforehand that it is funny.

A Friendly Thought Is the Power.

A friendly thought is the power that no man can afford to miss.—Cassidy.

Speed of a Hare.
Some motorists in the West North-
ern Whig tell a very interesting story
that illustrates how fast a hare can
run. At a certain part of the tour, the
way ran straight for about two miles
with banks and hedges on either side.
Just about the beginning of this
stretch a hare started out from the
side and dashed along in front, right in
the center of the road. Its ears were
laid back, but every few seconds it
raised first one ear and then the other,
evidently to hear if the great racing
enemy was coming too near. The speed
of the motor was increased until it
reached twenty-six or twenty-seven
miles an hour. If increased further it
would have run down the hare. The
race continued for almost a mile and
a half. At last an open gate into a
field appeared, and through this the animal
dashed. The motor was slowed
down, and from the slope of the road
the men could see the hare running
at full speed right across the large
field. Evidently it had not been tired
by its mighty efforts to keep ahead of
the automobile.

The Famous Old Willow Ware.
You may know a plate of old willow
ware by this decoration: On the right
there is a mandarin's country seat. In
the background an orange
tree and to the right a peach tree. The
place is inclosed by a fence, and
through the estate there should wander
a brook, and in this brook there is an
island high at the left side, with a cot-
tage on it. Over the brook there is a
bridge, and on it there should be three
figures. The willow tree, the famous
willow tree, is at one end and a gar-
dener's cottage at the other. Two birds
are high in the air above the picture.
The whole is supposed to tell the ro-
mance of the mandarin's daughter, who
is one of the figures on the bridge. The
others are her lover and the mandarin
himself. The birds are turtledoves,
into which the lovers were changed by
the gods that they might escape the
wrath of Father Mandarin, who pur-
sued them.

A Poet's Homely Face.
The poet Rogers was afflicted with a
notably unpleasant, cadaverous coun-
tenance, which, with all his intellectual
power, was a mortification to him. To
hide his annoyance he joked about his
ugliness incessantly and deceived his
friends into supposing him indifferent
to it. He once turned to Sydney
Smith, who, with Byron and Moore,
was dining with him, and said:
"Chantrey wants to perpetuate this
miserable face of mine. What pose
would you suggest that I should take?"
"If you really wish to spare the
world as much as possible," said the
wit, "I would, if I were you, be taken
at my prayers, my face buried in my
hands."

Rogers laughed with the other per-
sons present, but he shot a malignant
glance at the jester and, it is said, never
fully forgave him for the bonnet.

A Primitive Partnership.
There are three partners in a boat in
a Yorkshire fishing village who will
not accept a check because the bank
is too far away. They have two miles
to walk to get their money orders cash-
ed. Only one of the three is able to
read and write, and he draws the money,
and then the three sit at a table
and divide it.

"One for you," says the leader, and
places a sovereign in front of one part-
ner. "One for thee"—and another sov-
ereign is put in front of the other part-
ner. "And one for me"—and he places
another at his own corner.

And so he goes on. "One for you, one
for thee, and one for me," until the
sovereigns are equally shared, then the
silver and even the pence are divided
in the same way.—London Mail.

His First Chance.
A certain railway magistrate is anxious
to have his young son acquire a work-
ing knowledge of husbandry, including
the art of carrying, says the Cleveland
Plain Dealer. The other day the young-
ster had a practical lesson when asked
to preside at the table and distribute a
roast chicken.

He gave his mother a drumstick and
the next to his father. Each of the
sisters he helped to a wing. And then
he sliced up pretty nearly all the breast
for himself.

"It's my first chance to get all the
white meat I want," he said, "and I'm
just going to try how it tastes."

Strange Young Man.
"Didn't I see your daughter with a
strange young man last night?"
"You certainly did. When he asked
daughter to go with him for some ice
cream he asked her mother to go along,
and he went home at 10 o'clock with-
out any hints, and he wears sane socks
and doesn't seem to think he knows it
all. He certainly is a strange young
man!"—Boston Post.

Gallant.
"That pea will never come to perfec-
tion," remarked a young woman walk-
ing through a garden with Sydney
Smith.
"Then let me lend perfection to the
pea," said he, gallantly offering her his
arm.

Where to Get It.
"A simple look is all I crave," said
he.
"Then you'd better consult your mir-
ror," she replied tartly.

Not Either as Yet.
"Er—(I want some sort of a present
for a young lady."
"Sweetheart or sister?"
"Er—why, she hasn't said which she
will be yet."

Beauty of the Zebra.
The zebra is perhaps of all quadru-
peds the best made and most beauti-
fully clothed by the hand of nature. To
the figure and graces of the horse it
adds the elegance of the stag, and the
zebra's body is ornamented with such
wonderful symmetry that we might
almost be disposed to imagine that
rule and compass had been em-
ployed in their formation. These al-
ternate bands are narrow, parallel and
exactly separated. They extend not
only over the body, but the head, high
and legs and even over the ears and
tail. They follow so exactly the con-
tour of the different forms that they
exhibit the entire figure in the most
advantageous point of view. In the
female these bands are alternately
black and white. In the male they
are black and yellow, but always of
a lively and brilliant tint. They also
rest upon a ground of short, fine and
copious hairs, whose luster consider-
ably augments the general beauty of the
colors.—Exchange.

Our Wonderful Eyes.
Is there anything so wonderful as
the eye? No matter how cold the
weather may be, the eye never fails.
In the wildest of blizzards, when the
temperature registers many degrees
below zero, when the feet and fingers
freeze, when the throat freezes, when
even the torso, swathed in sweaters
and chamois skin vestings, freezes;
when the nose and ears are frost bit-
ten, when the hair even crackles in the
blast—when all is lost apparently, the
eyes suffer no pain, but continue to per-
form their normal functions. The peo-
ple of the most inclement, most frigid
regions of the extreme north bundle up
everything but their eyes. The eyes
are never frostbitten. They seem to
suffer only in a strong wind which car-
ries in its current some irritating sub-
stance. And yet, notwithstanding this,
the eyes are the most sensitive of our
several organs.

Banking the Fire.
Banking the fire is a very simple
process. It is easier to bank a fire
than to bank anything else we know
of. We have not been able to bank
anything excepting a fire for several
years. Place the ashes in the four
sifter and thus sprinkle them carefull-
ly over the coals—three teaspoonfuls
for a small furnace, the kind that
goes out every five minutes, and five
teaspoonfuls for one of the battleship
variety. Close all of the drafts or
leave all of them open, as you choose.
Turn out the gas in the basement, lock
the kitchen door, take your dose of
family tea, wind the clock, put out
the cat and go to bed. If these direc-
tions are followed faithfully you will
in the morning find one of two condi-
tions—the fire will be going or it will
be out.—Boston Globe.

Beauty Never Dies.
Nothing of beauty dies without hav-
ing purified something, nor can anguish
of beauty be lost. Let us not be afraid
of sowing it along the road. It may
remain there for weeks or years, but
like the diamond it cannot dissolve,
and finally there will pass some one
whom its glitter will attract. He will
pick it up and go his way rejoicing.
Then why keep back a lofty, beautiful
word, for that you doubt others will
understand? An instant of higher good-
ness was impending over you. Why
hinder its coming even though you be-
lieve not that those about you will
profit thereby? What if you are among
the men of the valley, is that sufficient
reason for checking the instinctive
movement of your soul toward the
mountain peaks?—Maurice Maeterlinck.

Herculaneum and Pompeii.
The twin cities of mournful destiny
were both engulfed at the same time—
August, 79 A. D. The reason why
Herculaneum has not been excavated
to the same extent as Pompeii is owing
to the fact that it was covered with a
much harder material than was Pom-
peii: the dust predominating in Pom-
peii, while the lava prevailed over Her-
culaneum. There is not much doubt
about the eventual opening up of both
cities. Eminent curiosity, together with
the demands of history and science,
will not rest until Herculaneum has
been made to tell its secrets.—New
York American.

Norway in Scotland.
The Orkney and Shetland islands
strictly speaking, belong to the king-
dom of Norway. Toward the close of
the fifteenth century King Christian
of Norway pledged the Orkneys and
the Shetlands, over which his rule
was undisputed, to King James III
of Scotland for the payment of the
dowry of his daughter Margaret, who
became queen of Scotland. The
pledge has not been redeemed.

Selecting Judges.
Dr. Franklin thought that judges
ought to be appointed by lawyers, for
added the shrewd man, in Scotland,
where this practice prevails, they al-
ways select the ablest member of the
profession in order to get rid of him
and share his practice among them-
selves.

Three of Them.
Dearborn—Do you know the seven
wonders of the world? Wabash—Well,
I know three of them Dearborn—Only
three sons, you know.—Exchange.

Easy Enough.
Dyer—I have no trouble keeping
awake during the sermon. Myer—How
do you manage to do that? My plating
gilt.—Laf.

Wanted.
Wanted—A man who will do any
kind of work for a good price.

Hospital Wireless.
A very efficient system of wireless
telegraphy exists in every hospital,
said the nurse. "Apparently all pa-
tients have the knack of transmitting
messages; otherwise the news of seri-
ous cases would not travel so quickly
and accurately from ward to ward. It
is contrary to the rules for hospital at-
tendants to retail gossip, and most of
them observe strict secrecy, yet not-
withstanding that precaution there is
never an interesting case in the build-
ing whose history is not known and
discussed in the remotest corner."
"Last week a boy suffering with a
peculiar kind of throat trouble was
brought into a first floor ward. The
doctors were very much interested in
the case, yet they took special pains
never to mention it in the hearing of
another patient. But for all the good,
their caution did them no good, for
they had lectured on the case in every
ward, for when the boy died men and
women all about the hospital said to
the nurses: 'So that poor boy died,
did he? I suppose there wasn't much
hope for him from the start.'"
"How did the news travel?"—New
York Press.

The Horn of the Unicorn.
The horn of the unicorn was reputed
to be the most precious of all gems,
sweating blood, and great was the ri-
valry as to the possession of the finest
specimen while this belief still flour-
ished. Charles the Bold proudly
paraded six, two of them eight feet
long, two six feet, two five feet. Ac-
cording to Benvenuto Cellini, "the
finest ever seen, which had cost seven-
teen thousand ducats of the Camera,"
was the one for which at the pope's
command he made a design, "the finest
thing imaginable, modeled half on a
horse and half on a stag, with a very
fine mane and other adornments."
Corratt speaks of the one at St. Denis
as about three yards long, and Windsor
had two of four ells. The real "uni-
corn" in many cases seems to have
been the narwhal.—London Chronicle.

Few Flies in Bohemia.
Bohemia is singularly free from flies.
In most of the dining rooms in Prague
during the course of a meal perhaps
three or four flies appear during the
season. In restaurants there are very
few flies. There screen doors to keep
out flies and other insects are unknown.
The buildings are all constructed of
brick, stone or concrete. The docks
along the river front are of granite.
The pavements and sidewalks are made
of granite blocks. There are no wood-
en sidewalks, stairways or buildings in
the city. Decayed vegetable or animal
matter is not openly exposed to flies,
and the streets are frequently cleaned
during each day. There are no open
drains in the city to attract and breed
flies. The absence of flies can only be
ascribed to the lack of breeding places.

Windmills as Newspapers.
In Holland births, marriages and
deaths, instead of being recorded in
newspapers, are indicated by wind-
mills. When a miller gets married he
stops his mill with the arms of the
wheel in a slanting position and with
the sails unfurled. His friends and
guests frequently do likewise with
their mills, in token of the ceremony.
To indicate a birth the wheel is
stopped with the arms in a slanting
position, but at a more acute angle
than for a marriage and with the
two upper sails unfurled. Should a
miller die the sails of his mill are all
furled and the wheel is turned round
until the arms form an upright cross,
in which position they are left until
after the funeral has taken place.

Always Raining.
There is a group of islands to the
south of New Zealand called the Sis-
ters, or Seven Sisters, which are re-
puted to be subjected to a practically
constant rainfall. The same may be
said of the islands and mainland of
Tierra del Fuego, saying for the differ-
ence that the rain often takes form
of sleet and snow. On a line running
round the world from four to eight
or nine degrees there are patches over
which rain seldom ceases to fall. This
is called the "zone of constant precipi-
tation," but at the same time there
are several localities along it with very
little rainfall.

The Smallest Watch.
A rich resident of Moscow owns the
smallest watch in the world. It was
made in Geneva by the famous watch-
maker, W. Googlin, and cost more
than \$25,000. It has a diameter of one-
fifth of an inch and is set in an arti-
ficially worked finger ring, which is
studded with diamonds. Googlin is
said to have worked three years on it
and permanently weakened his eye-
sight in the task.

Pretty Poor Cigars.
"You can't tell me there is no honesty
in the world."
"How now?"
"I left a box of cigars somewhere the
other day. Somebody found it, smoked
one and returned the rest."—Washing-
ton Herald.

An Assurance.
"Sir, I am talking about what you
owe me. Will you please pay me some
attention?"
"Certainly, if you do not want me to
pay you anything else."—Exchange.

A Ruler.
Singleton—That's a queer sign: "Wanted—
A girl to feed ruling machine."
Wederly—Nothing queer about that.
Somebody wants a nurse-girl to look
after the baby.

**Traitors are hated even by their
own kind.**

HOW, WHEN AND WHY A SECOND ADVENT

Denver Divines on Right Track, Says Pastor Russell.

No World-Burning—Satan to Be
Bound—Sin, Sickness and Death to
Be Conquered—Man to Be Delivered.
The Power Vested in Messiah—His
Kingdom Near—How it Will Appear.



Denver, Dec. 1.—This city is stirred. Seventeen pastors of all denomina-
tions have been discussing The Sec-
ond Advent for a month. Now comes
Pastor Russell telling us all that
"The Earth abid-
eth forever"—that
it will never be de-
stroyed by fire.

What Bible Students Now See.
The "fire of that day" is symbolical,
already kindling in society, the ele-
ments of which Capital and Labor
are getting hotter. Soon they will
meet, the symbolical "earth" will be
consumed with the "heavens" also, the
ecclesiastical powers. Their passing
away will usher in a "new earth," or
social order, and "new heavens," the
Church in glory.

The Second Coming of Christ is as-
sociated with blessings. Messiah will
abolish the curse and bring in wonder-
ful blessings. The Day of Christ will
be "the last Day"—the great Seventh
Thousand-year Day. All humanity will
be blessed, including the dead who will
then be awakened.

Christ Comes to Reign.
As the redemption was necessary
for man's salvation so Messiah's King-
dom is necessary to accomplish restitu-
tion. The delay of more than eighteen
centuries is Scripturally explained: (1)
God designed Six Great One Thou-
sand Year Days to teach mankind the
exceeding sinfulness of sin. He pur-
posed that on the Seventh Day the
blessing of Messiah should come. (2)
An important work has been done
since Calvary. An Elect Church has
been gathered out of all nations—
saints made perfect through suffering.
A Little Flock, the "Church of the
First-borns." These are to become the
Bride of Christ at His Second Advent.
The Second Coming of Jesus is to
claim His Bride class, and to exalt
them. As regards the world, He comes
to bind Satan, to overthrow sin, and
to uplift fallen humanity. St. Peter
tells that Restitution work, not a literal
burning of the world, awaits the Sec-
ond Coming of Jesus: "Times of re-
freshing shall come from the presence
of the Lord."—Acts III, 19-21.

Christ's Kingdom to Be Spiritual.
One great mistake we have all made
is in not noticing that Jesus was hu-
man for only thirty-three and a half
years. He was a glorious spirit being
before He was made flesh; and He
was resurrected to a spirit condition—
higher than His original one. How
foolish we were to think of Jesus as a
man (a little lower than angels) in the
midst of the Heavenly host. He is now
partaker of the Divine nature; His
Church is to be "changed" and made
"like Him." As His descent was from
a higher to a lower, so His ascent was
from a lower nature to a higher, "far
above angels." His is the exceeding glo-
ry which "no man hath seen nor can see."
—"which no man can approach unto."

It is this glorious Being whose King-
dom is about to be established. He
and His Church will be as invisible
to men as are Satan and the fallen
angels. The appearances of Jesus in the
flesh after His resurrection were
materializations, to prove: (1) that
Jesus was no longer dead; (2) that He
was changed, born of the Spirit, able
to go and come like the wind.

Parousia, Epiphania, Apokalupsis.
Messiah's Kingdom will have earthly
representatives—the faithful saints of
previous ages, raised to human perfec-
tion instantly. Through these the in-
visible Messianic Kingdom will op-
erate. Jesus said: "Ye shall see Abra-
ham, Isaac, Jacob and all the prophets
in the Kingdom."

The parousia of Jesus will come first—
present but invisible. The world will
continue with its ordinary affairs of
life (while He is gathering the Church),
as in the days of Noah.
After the gathering of the Church,
there will be an epiphania and an ap-
okalupsis of Jesus. He will shine forth.
He will be revealed—not in flesh, but
"in flaming fire," the trouble of that
Day, in which the present order will
be consumed in darkness, giving place
to the Kingdom Dispensation.

CHRISTMAS MONEY

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fact, everything that we have gathered together for
the children you would certainly appreciate our ef-
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And our department has been rearranged and
enlarged, with each separate kind of toy classified
under its proper heading. You see how matters have
been simplified, and how much easier it will be for
you to do the Toy Shopping this time.

Do bring the children in to see the many, many
delightful things that will interest and amuse them.
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Christmas

FROM THE PRACTICAL VIEW

As year after year passes and Christmas after Christmas comes and goes, the American People are beginning to take a more practical view of this the greatest of all times to make others happy. The frivolous, flashy, unstable article is gradually giving way to the more substantial present,--something of use to the recipient and a lasting reminder of the giver.

This is one reason why you should come to our store to do your Christmas Shopping, and there are still others, but I will not enumerate them here. We try to make our store headquarters for goods combining both usefulness and beauty, and you will profit by looking over our Christmas Wares.

Among the more practical things we are offering is a lot of comforts in boxes, comforts made of the whitest, fluffiest cotton and covered with silks of the most delicate colorings, with flowered center designs and plain borders. They are indeed beautiful and you should have one of them laid away for your Christmas giving.

Then there are splendid woolen blankets of the purest scoured wool with various colored borders and stripes. The contrast of these borders with the pure white of the blanket makes a pleasing effect to the eye.

Again there are beautiful articles of Neckwear, pieces of ornamental jewelry, and an endless number of other wearing apparel, besides the many useful articles for decorating the home, such as are found in our art goods department. Go where you will throughout the store you will see something suggestive or Christmas giving.

Remember we have only enumerated a few of the many things to be found here, and that the greatest satisfaction of the early shopper is the knowledge that his work is well done.

"Do Your Christmas Shopping Early."

BERRYMAN'S
We Clothe the Whole Family

DONORA BEATEN EASILY

(Continued from First Page)

yards and a touchdown. Very booted the ball over the bar. Score, Charleroi 14, Donora 0.

Very kicked to Donora and then chased in to get his share of the tackling. Donora lost on downs. Riggs, then Very and Very again, and Mangan ran with the ball to within 20 yards of the Donora line. On a forward pass Very to Mangan, Charleroi pulled off ten yards after six had been lost. Donora captured the ball on downs. They were forced to kick. Mangan received. Time was up in the quarter before another touchdown was made. The lineup was on the 40 yard line from the Donora goal. Briggs got his ear torn on the first down. A forward, Mangan to Gray, negotiated 20 yards. Very skirted an end for a touchdown, kicking goal also. No more scores were made during the half. Score, Charleroi 14, Donora 0.

In the opening of the second half, Abercrombie kicked to Very. With Very Mangan, etc. making wonderful gains, the line holding in fine shape, Tom Mangan running the team well and the interference keeping right, it wasn't long until Charleroi was within 30 yards of the Donora line. With Very as interference Mangan made that distance for a touchdown. Very punted out to Riggs. He then kicked goal.

It was the second quarter of the half before Charleroi again acquired the scoring habit. At the beginning of this half the ball was close to the Donora goal line. Jacobs made a healthy gain, and Riggs was sent over. For the first time, Very failed on his attempt to kick goal. Just one more touchdown and another goal was needed, and Very got both. The ball was swiped from Donora when they tried to kick away from their goal posts. Husher, a Fayette Citian broke through the line, blocking the kick and Jacobs pilled on the ball. Very whistled around the end for a touchdown. Score 34 to 0.

Never was such wonderful football playing seen here as Very put up. It was almost impossible for the Donora team to stop him. It usually took from four to six men to successfully tackle him. Tom Mangan played the most wonderful game in his career and was a good mate to Very. They ran the forward passes well. Very was concerned in practically every Charleroi forward pass and received about half of Donora's. The entire team played the best football it has played this season. Goedecke, a former State College man was on one tackle and Alex Gray on the other. Lowstutter and Campbell, both High School lads played consistently. The lineup: Charleroi—34 Donora—0
Smock, Crill.....LE.....Evans
Goedecke.....LT.....Sweeney
Briggs.....LG.....Marshall
Stroud.....C.....Smith
Keifer, Reitz
Husher.....RG.....Shade
Gray.....RT.....Miller, Jeffrys
Mossiaux, Campbell,
Lowstutter.....RE.....Elsner
Mangan.....QB.....Furlong
Very.....LH.....Abercrombie
Riggs.....RH.....Turnblazer
Jacobs.....F.....Walton
Touchdowns—Very 2, Mangan 2, Riggs. Goals from touchdowns—Very 4. Referee—Clapton, of State College. Umpire—Carroll. Head linesman—Urban.

The Oldest Order.

What is the oldest order in existence? The claim is made for that of the holy sepiacher. It appears that no date or the name of a founder can be assigned to the Order of the Holy Sepulcher, though there is a legendary tradition that traces its origin to the time of Charlemagne. In the middle of the last century, however, when the Latin patriarchate of Jerusalem was re-established, the office of grand master of the order was transferred to it by Pope Pius IX. who many years later, in 1868, created by statute, three ranks of the order—the grand cross, commander and knight. The costume is a white cloak with the cross of Jerusalem in red enamel. The pope himself is grand master of the order.—Westminster Gazette.

Reason Was Plain.

"My husband has deserted me, and I want a warrant," announced the lady. "What reason did he have for deserting you?" asked the prosecutor. "I don't want any lip from you; I want a warrant. I don't know what reason he had." "I think I understand his reason," said the official feebly, as he proceeded to draw up a warrant.—Pittsburgh Post

A Woman's Way.

Ella—Before going to sleep I have the habit of thinking over every unpleasant and spiteful thing that people have said to me during the day. Bella—That is an excellent thing for you to do, but how can you get along with so little sleep?—Der Guckstein

Society and Personal

(The Mail is anxious to publish all items of local interest, such as accounts of parties, entertainments or other social events, and asks the readers to hand in notes of such. Names of those present at various functions will be published to a limited number. Personals are especially desired. More important items will be given under special head.)

Miss Hattie Davis of Perrysville, Ohio, is visiting her niece, Mrs. J. Clive Enos.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller of Meadville are guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Might.

Mrs. Sample and daughter Floss of Pittsburg and Mrs. Samuel Brown of Chicago, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coles returned home today.

Miss Martha Biber of Pittsburg was an over Sunday visitor with Mrs. J. W. Hunter.

Mrs. James Aubrey of Youngstown, Ohio is visiting her daughter Mrs. I. T. Daniel of Fifth street.

Miss Mae Stephenson has returned from a visit with relatives at Brownsville.

Mrs. Mary Fuller of Upper Middleton is visiting her daughter Mrs. Leroy Price of Fallowfield avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter made a trip from Morgantown, W. Va., Sunday in their new automobile to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hunter of McKean avenue. They returned this morning.

Mrs. Ward of Inghram was a visitor with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Walters Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Walters visited at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Andrew Pascoe at Fayette City Sunday afternoon.

James Peterman has returned from Meadville where he attended the funeral of a near relative.

Miss Catherine Williamson and Miss Minnie Williamson have returned to their home in Ballwood after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Lindsay.

Miss Bethel Bowman has returned to Morgantown, W. Va., where she is a student at the West Virginia University, after visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Bowman of Fifth street.

C. B. James, Roy James and Mr. and Mrs. Doss James were here from Pittsburg to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. James over Sunday.

William A. McDermott of Clarksburg, W. Va., is here to visit relatives and friends a few days.

Rev. F. A. Bright is spending today in Pittsburg.

J. K. Brumbaugh was in Pittsburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Michener visited friends in Brownsville Sunday.

Mrs. W. W. Seaton and children of Uniontown visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Claybaugh of Lincoln avenue over Sunday.

Miss Margaret Anderson and J. J. Driscoll of Midland were guests of Miss Marie Connelly Sunday.

Mrs. E. C. Niver of Washington avenue left Sunday evening for Johnsonburg, where she will visit her mother for a week.

Awfully Slow.
He—Darling, I have loved you ever since first we met. She—Well, why didn't you say so long ago? Did you think I was a mind reader?

Happy the man who early learns the wide chasm that lies between his wishes and his powers.—Goethe

Classified Ads.

LOST—Back comb, gold piece, with brilliants, between Third and Sixth street on Fallowfield Avenue. Reward to D. Mail office. 108-139

FOR RENT—4 room flat with bath, \$19.00 a month. Inquire at 426 Fallowfield avenue. 110-189

FOR RENT—5 rooms Fourth and Washington avenue. Inquire Dr. Carothers. 109-149

FOUND—A ring, 338 Fallowfield avenue. 110-189

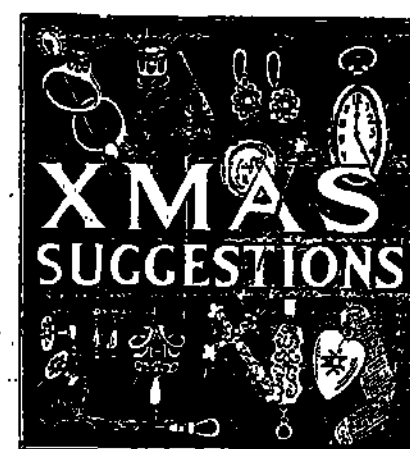
WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Apply "J. V." Mail office. 111-129

WANTED—5 or 6 rooms house with bath. Address XYZ this office. 11-119

WANTED—Colored man for all around work. Apply Elks Club Tuesday at 9 o'clock. 111-11

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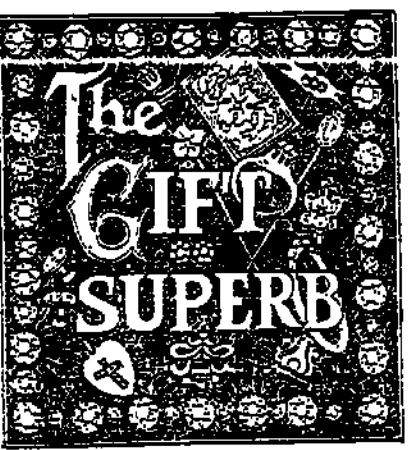
Undoubtedly you are going to buy some Christmas gifts, so permit us to state that you are cordially invited to examine our goods whether you come to buy or not.

A Few of Our Specials:

Cut glass nappies with or without handles, 85c each.

Beautifully painted plates, 65c each, a pretty gift for Christmas, get them while they last.

Mother of Pearl handle manicure pieces 45c each.



Cut glass salt dips, 15c each.

Sterling silver picture frames, 50c each and up.

Persian ivory picture frames, 25c each and up.

Roger's silver baby cups, gold lined, prettily engraved, 50c each. All engraving done free.

Our stock is complete in Watches, Diamonds, Silverware, Cut Glass, Chinaware, Tableware, Silver Bags, Gold and Silver Umbrellas, Persian Ivory, Brass and Copper Novelties, Toilet and Military Sets, Jewel Cases, also a full line of Waterman and Parker Fountain Pens, the two standard pens of the world.

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BELL PHONE 62-B

POLITICAL MEASURES TO BE CONSIDERED BY LOCAL WOMEN

(Continued from first page.)
fest every day, and the marked success of the institution of this kind in New York is enlisting the support of women everywhere throughout the state who are interesting themselves in the uplift of their unfortunate sisters.
The women's local Marketing Club will no doubt lend their aid to some proposed measures that will further protect them in getting correct weights and measures. A law to include meter inspections in the duties of the county sealer of weights and measures, as well as a law prohibiting the charging of a minimum rate and the compelling of consumers to pay for meters and their repairs, would also no doubt receive active support in Charleroi.

Your Printing

If it is worth doing at all, it's worth doing well.
First class work at all times is our motto.
Let us figure with you on your next job.

Some Butchers' Names.

A butcher who had some spare time made a study of the New York telephone directory for butchers whose names are out of the ordinary or fit the business. Sam Frankfurter has a shop at 210 East Seventh street and A. Welner is at 1443 avenue A. John Now is on Third avenue and Frank Then on Amsterdam avenue. If they formed a partnership Now & Then would sound familiar. Wing Sang is in the poultry business and A. Fox is a game dealer. Louis Rich is on Third avenue and John Richter is in the Bronx. Emil Half is on Amsterdam avenue. George Idler hustles in a market on Webster avenue. John Grab is taking things easy in his shop on Second avenue. Max Warm is on East Houston street. Max Lent of Norfolk street never keeps it. Joseph Hug of West Fifteenth street should be a favorite with the women. For the finish how about Julius Goodby of avenue A?—Butchers' Advocate.

The Fiddle Drill.

The "fiddle drill" is one of the oldest stonecutting tools in existence. It is said to antedate Greek sculpture and is in use today in about the same form as it was 2,000 years ago. As its name implies, its action resembles a fiddle. The drill is of two pieces. In one hand a carrier holds the drill stock, which is like a carpenter's brace, except that it is straight instead of having a crank. In the other hand he holds the "bow," which is swung with a brass wire and which is given a turn around the drill stock. To use the drill, the carrier places the drill stock against his breast, holding it with his left hand, and with his right he draws the bow back and forth, fiddle fashion. This imparts a rotary motion to the drill stock, and the drill is ground to cut in either way it turns. The fiddle drill is used in the finest work, in crevices where the sculptor could not reach with his chisel and hammer without endangering the carving.

Queer, but Correct.

Professor Bradner Matthews, in his quality of philologist, said one day in New York:
"The past participle, 'gotten,' has gone out in England, though it still lingers on with us. In England, however, 'gotten' is almost as obsolete as 'putten.'"
"In some parts of Cumberland the villagers still use 'gotten' and 'putten.'"
Lesson on these past participles where in she gave her pupils an exercise to write on the blackboard.
"In the midst of the exercise an urchin began to laugh. She asked him why he was laughing and he answered:
"'Gotten' put 'putten' when he should have gotten put!"